



The War Cry



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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SKID ROW

College Graduate Comes Back

BY COLONEL G. PEACOCK

A TYPICAL skid-row open-air service, such as is mentioned in the accompanying story. Notice the contrast between the row of converts at the right to the audience on the sidewalk. Two men have decided to "let God have His way" with them, and they are kneeling in the street, while Salvationists urge them to pray, and explain to them the way to reach God—to step out in faith on His promises, one of which is "Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out."



IN APRIL 1917, with the sinking of the ocean liner Lusitania by a submarine, President Woodrow Wilson declared war on Germany, to (as he said) "make the world safe for democracy." The President sent some of his officials to gather information from the Canadian government which might be helpful to the U.S.A. in the preparations for war. Amongst them was a Mr. Trefz, of Chicago, who visited Winnipeg. This man was invited to address the Canadian Club. I was present, and I was thrilled by his oratory and earnestness.

The Canadian Club officials felt they should share this rousing speaker, so they called a citizens' rally. Trefz was just as dynamic in his talk to the great crowd which gathered as he had been to the more select group.

In 1920, when I was stationed in Chicago, I attended a campaign dinner at which Mr. Trefz was a speaker. Never did an orator "deliver the goods" more effectively than he did on this occasion.

He opened by saying that many of his friends, surprised at his presence at a Salvation Army function, had asked the reason. He said it was because the Army had done such a kindness to a pal of his, he felt he should never be able to repay them. This man and he were fellow-students at Princeton University, both graduating in the same year; his friend was one of three who carried the honours of the class. All his friends were sure he was destined for a big place in public life. After graduation, he went into business in the west, and, for some years, did so well that scarcely a morning went by but what his name appeared on the front pages of the press.

"In the midst of his prosperity," continued the speaker, "some trouble in his family life occurred. He gave way to temptation and commenced to drink. His downward pace was fast, and, in less time than it seems possible for a human soul to fall, he was on skid-row in Chicago, and was getting a meal wherever he could pick it up. His nights were often spent in the alleys and other spots where he could hide himself away from the police.

"While he was in this hopeless condition he stood one night on the west side of the Loop and listened to a group of Salvationists singing, 'I'm the child of the King.'

"One of them, an elderly man, left his place in the ring and went to my friend, who was leaning against a pole across the street. In a quiet, loving, persistent way he talked to my friend about his Friend. Using the words of the song they had just been singing he asked the alcoholic if he would like to be a 'child of a King.'

"My friend said jocularly, 'Why I am an American—I can't be a child of a King.' But the old Salvationist, who happened to be an Englishman, realized that there was a slight gleam of hope appearing in my friend's face. That night, through the compassion of the old Salvationist at the curbstone, my old college pal took heart; the climb back was soon in evidence, and he commenced to realize the power of God. He persevered and was soon on his way back to decent living amongst his friends. I am sure you need not ask me why I am here at this campaign launching tonight."

Mr. Trefz concluded his recital with what is the most moving part of the whole story.

"The U.S.A. had not yet entered the war but England was pleading for men, and my friend said 'I am going over to England to join up.' He enlisted and was assigned to duty in an ambulance brigade. Mortally wounded in the course of his duties, he was visited by a wealthy English lady, who had volunteered to spend her days tending to the men in hospital in an effort to bring comfort and cheer. It was obvious that he was near the end of his suffering. She asked my friend what influenced him to leave his home in the U.S.A. and he said: 'I felt that any country which could produce a man so kind as to come and speak to me when I was down-and-out to tell me I could be a "child of a King," was not only worth fighting for, but, if necessary, worth dying for.'

Eternity alone will reveal all the great achievements of Salvationists—few or many—at the curbstones on the streets of the world. Modern traffic conditions have made it difficult to hold open-air meetings, but where there is will there is a way, and I feel they should never be discontinued.

The Salvation Army was started at the curbstone. Salvationists must not let the glorious privilege of proclaiming the Gospel in the outdoors be taken from them.

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COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

NIGHTINGALES NEEDED

MANY explanations have been given as to why Toronto is proving it difficult to find enough nurses to staff the new \$6,000,000 hospital recently completed in Riverdale Park, just near to where the Riverdale Band for years held late Sunday night summer open-air meetings.

An official visited England, and managed to sign on forty of the required 300 nurses, but the remainder are slow in coming forward. Out of thirty-four women who were graduating from the Toronto University's School of Nursing at the time the issue was discussed, only five planned to work in hospitals. "The work is too hard, and the money is poor," said someone in explanation.

When Florence Nightingale abandoned her luxurious home in England, and, against fierce opposition from her family, (because only the "common people" became nurses in those days) took her training and volunteered to nurse the wounded soldiers in the Crimean War—again in the face of stubborn persecution—she did it because she was prompted by a heart of love to do something for humanity and the Lord she loved.

Rewarding Work

Nursing has certain unpleasant aspects, and it takes real love for mankind to put up with them, but those who have done it say there is nothing more rewarding than the gratitude shown by those who have been helped and comforted in their sickness.

A recent letter from a white doctor in a Salvation Army hospital in India spoke of the horrible diseases and burns and ghastly wounds that had to be treated, but he did not complain—not only because a doctor is dedicated to relieving pain, but because he has the love of God in his heart, and the patience of Christ to tackle the sternest task.

Girls who read this, God can help you to dedicate your strength and skill to caring for the sick. Nurses are needed; won't you help to fill the gap?

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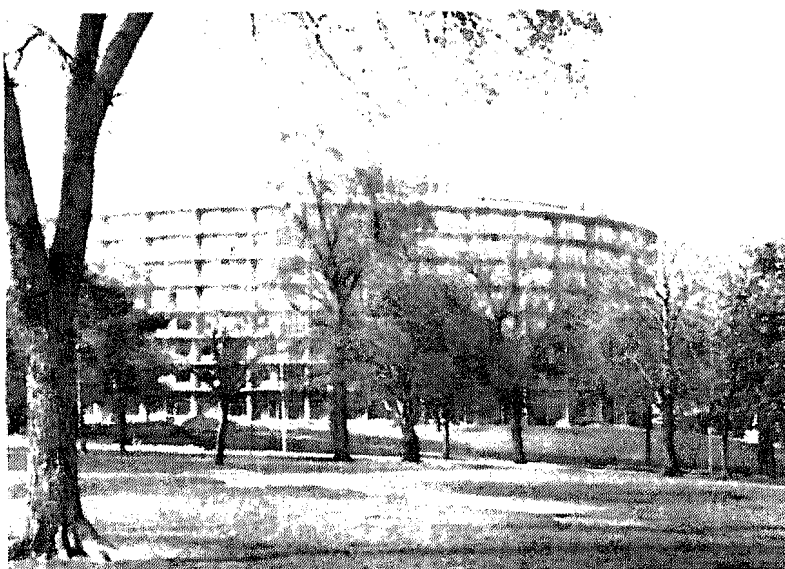
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## IMPRESSIVE — BUT SHORT-STAFFED



THIS MAGNIFICENT six million dollar hospital—built in a semi-circular shape—in Riverdale Park, Toronto, cannot be opened, as the accompanying editorial states, until sufficient nurses are obtained to staff it. Registered nurses anxious to apply for positions in this ultra-modern institution should write: Personnel Officer, Municipality of Toronto, 387 Bloor St. E., Toronto 5.

## RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS

THERE has been—and still is—the most determined effort known for years to force the Ontario school system to remove from its curriculum the half hour or so of Scripture instruction. Certain minority groups are putting on the pressure. Who knows? Perhaps in time they will succeed, just as the enemies of righteousness have succeeded in removing the barriers against the Lord's Day, open bars, censorship of films and books and other Christian safeguards.

The argument of many against introducing anything of a religious nature in schools is that it is the place of the parent, the minister or the priest to teach religion, and not the school teacher. Of course, but if the parents do not go to church, and keep Christ out of their homes what chance does the child have of learning anything of the Bible and the "faith of our fathers"? Very little.

A sensible letter on this subject appeared in a national magazine. It reads:

There should be no area in our life wherein God does not enter. Therefore it is not just the duty of the home and the church to teach us to pray and to read our Bible.

It would seem that if we are going to instill a sense of right values, the school MUST continue to do its part. With four children at school, and two pre-schoolers, it is my earnest hope that they will never cease to do so.

—Joan I. Eatock, Willowdale.

There is no doubt but what Christianity has its back to the wall more than it has had for centuries—not by physical attack so much as by

indifference by those who ought to care, and by persistent campaigning by those who hate Christ and all His ways. What kind of world will it be at the end of the century if all the barriers that kept sin at least at bay are swept ruthlessly aside? "If Jesus tarries" many will be alive to see that day, and will wonder why they did not get aroused enough when these things were happening to do some crusading against the crumbling of the barriers.

### TRY IT IN YOUR TOWN OR CITY

I NOTICED in THE WAR CRY an appeal for suggestions as to how the menace of obscene reading-matter may be stopped. I thought you would be interested in the success my sister and friends of hers had in an American city in persuading the drug stores not to sell these terrible tools of Satan, with which he is destroying the minds and hearts of many people, young and old.

My sister persuaded a number of people to form an organization called "The Civic Union." The members went to all the drug stores, examined the books, and urged the druggists to stop selling them. Through the publicity given the organization, the citizens were aroused. My sister took some of the books to the Ministerial Association and asked them to examine them. The clerics were shocked when they saw them, and were also aroused to do something about it.

As a result of their efforts all the druggists in this large city decided that they would not sell any more of these books.

Hoping that this suggestion may be of some help to you.

Ethel M. Benn.

## "DEAR OLD DAD"

IF Mother's Day has dwindled with the passing of the years—so that no longer do we meet so many people at church with carnations and roses in their button-holes—what about Father's Day? It seemed more difficult to get it "off the ground" than the maternal observance and it was much harder to keep it alive. But no one can deny but what dear old Dad should be remembered for the part he plays in keeping house and home together.

It takes a team to make a happy home. Dad must co-operate with Mom in advising the children, in disciplining them when necessary, and, above all, in personal example, and in attendance at a place of worship.

One simple act that does more to ensure a reverence for God than anything else is family worship. Many of our readers can recall this hallowed period, when Dad would take the Bible, the *Soldiers' Guide*, or some other book of daily devotional readings, read a few verses, then offer a prayer.

Better still, he would call on the children to pray in turn. It was hard for the boys and girls to do this, but those who took up the cross, found this simple act accustomed them to the sound of their own voice, and was of incalculable help in later life when they were called on to offer prayer in public, or to speak before an audience. More than this, it helped to make God real, and the often stammered voicing of the heart's desires, and expressing of thanks for daily benefits helped to put life in its right perspective.

If family worship was necessary in our day—how much more today, when school-life, office-life and society in general is so contemptuous of this "naive" belief in a personal God; when scientists (and even some ministers) have made it plain that man has outgrown his need for a supernatural being; he can guide his own destiny.

The wise father is he who ignores all these false ideas—devices of the Devil—and goes ahead calmly with his beliefs in God, His Word, and His House, and has faith that there will be the inevitable swing of the pendulum, when man will again feel his need of God, and will turn to Him for mercy and guidance.

Keep up the good work, Dad!

### SELF-DENIAL ARTICLE COMMENDED

I MUST comment on the timely article written by Major D. Houghton, entitled "Gimmicks or Gifts," in which she deplores the trend to indulge in feasts, etc., to raise money for the mission-field, instead of giving more outright. Perhaps it will do our people a great deal of good in making them realize once again the truth of the word "self-denial."

—Bruce Harcourt, Captain, Toronto.

# UNDERMINING THE BARRIERS OF OUR CIVILIZATION

Thirteen years have elapsed since the Mayor of Toronto decided to put it to the people as to whether or not they desired to make "amateur, professional or other sports" legal on a Sunday. (The vote on Sunday movies occurred in 1960.) The "wide opens" won by a small majority. Since then, many other towns and cities have followed suit. It still seems strange to a Christian to observe crowds flooding the Maple Leaf Gardens or the stadium to watch hockey or football, or the theatres to see plays on Sunday. One cannot help but feel that if Christians had been more zealous (as the writer states) this barrier against worldliness and paganism would have been maintained.

**T**HE ballot on the Sunday movie issue (as well as the earlier one on Sunday sports) was a Dieppe experience for the Christian forces. As we predicted, the vote was overwhelmingly in favour of a more open Sunday.

We regret that the plebiscite did not settle for all time the question of a wide-open Sunday. It is a waste of time and money to put the issue before the people every few years.

The trend of the people is undeniably against any restrictive measures, be they God's revealed laws or man's. And neither law nor pressure will change the minds of this pleasure-loving, God-forgetting group.

I submit that the sensible and democratic thing to do is to loose them and let them go their way and take the consequences of their folly. The promoters of Sunday sports and movies will grow richer and richer and the people will grow more and more weary of the things they fought for.

And they will, because they are spending their time and money for "that which satisfieth not" and sooner or later they will wake up to the folly of their ways.

## Nations Forget God

But when they do, it will be too late to change the situation in our world. For God Himself has issued the warning: "The wicked shall be turned into Hell, and all the nations that forget God." (Psalm 9:17)

The ballot proved beyond question that the nation is forgetting God and defying His law.

In city after city the people cry: Loose us from the Sunday blue laws! Put down the puritans who want to honour God's day! They are cramping our style and keeping men from their jobs and cutting down profits!"

"What shall it profit if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" Here is a question our world needs to ponder before we find ourselves one with Nineveh and Tyre.

But the battle of the ballot not only revealed the trend toward greater freedom. It also revealed the defectors in the Lord's host. In a city of over a million persons, fewer than 46,000 voted against a freer Sunday.

The same thing happened in many other municipalities. The "dogooders" were outnumbered two to one, because many church members deserted God in the day of battle.

Only He knows how we mark our secret ballot. And He knows the

thoughts and intents of our hearts, whether we are for or against Him.

But, judging by the figures available, dedicated Christians are indeed a minority group, notwithstanding the growth in church membership in recent years.

But the minority group need not be discouraged at the results of the Sunday movie for, as one has said: "It is not a defeat, only a setback."

And that is exactly what it is to the Christian forces—a little Dieppe experience to show us our weaknesses, to challenge us to correct our mistakes, to weed out the dead-wood and the defectors in our army and to make us more watchful of the enemy's manoeuvres and strategy; to make us more conscious of His strength and more determined to go on to victory in the final showdown.

## "QUOTES WORTH PONDERING"

● There are many rewards for those who apply spiritual beliefs to every day living. They help counteract the apprehension and uncertainties of the current war of nerves. Feelings of insecurity, confusion and worry can be more incapacitating than disease itself.

Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

● Lung cancer, caused by cigarette smoking, has reached the proportions of an epidemic. Today's task of controlling lung cancer has been more difficult than the job of defeating tuberculosis forty years ago. This is true, even though lung cancer can easily be prevented by public action.

—Canadian Medical Association.

● Our homes are not merely refuges from the storms and vicissitudes of life, where we find rest and renewal. They are also places where young lives are bent, moulded, and trained. A house may be built with materials of brick, stone, wood, and plaster, but a true home is built with faith in God, love, unselfishness, consideration, patience, prayer, praise, and work.

"Decision"

● One of every five men dying of cancer in Ontario dies of lung cancer, and 2,500 deaths in Canada every year are due to it.—Dr. M. R. MacCharles, Winnipeg, President, Canadian Medical Association.

● Israel's progress has been due



JANE SCOTT

Editor of the Toronto Telegram's

Church Section; Author of

"Adventures With God"

This experience could be in the plan of God to sift His army as He sifted the forces of Gideon. Numbers do not mean anything to God. He can and will win with a handful of dedicated, courageous men.

He ordered Gideon to test his men before the battle with the Midianites. And when Gideon briefed his troops before the battle he said: "Whosoever is fearful let him return and depart."

And 22,000 of his troops departed, leaving only 10,000 to fight the enemy lined in the valley "like grasshoppers for multitude."

But 10,000 were too many from God's point of view. He ordered still another test and another 9,700 were eliminated. When the screening process was finished Gideon's forces numbered 300 men.

"And the Lord said unto Gideon,

By the 300 . . . will I save you, and deliver the Midianites into thine hand; and let all the other people go every man unto his place." Judges 7:7.

It was God's way of saying we are better without them.

And, in our day, we feel the same. The Church could do a better job with a handful of dedicated, courageous men and women.

Israel experienced its Dieppe with a big army of weaklings, men who were fearful and afraid to stand up for God and right, but won its greatest victory when God's selected battalion of storm troopers moved into battle. Three hundred loyal, dedicated, courageous men under God brought victory.

I believe that God is speaking to the Church through this and other humiliating experiences, saying: "Be watchful, and strengthen the things which remain, that are ready to die." Rev. 3:2.

The battle of the ballot does not end all for the Christian cause. The day is coming, when, "at the name of Jesus, every knee shall bow."

Editor's note: It was refreshing to hear over the radio—since this article was written—that Ingersoll, Ont., has voted against the open Sunday. Good for Ingersoll! We'd like to hear what part Salvationists and other Christians took in this victory.

## GIVE GOD YOUR TENTH

**N**OBODY who tithes will go short of essentials. God will see to that. If certain luxuries have to be dropped, that will be good for body and soul. Nobody should buy non-essentials who does not tithe regularly. The Army Mother said "Self-denial will prove our love for Christ."

If we measure our love for Christ by our giving, then some Christians do not love Him very much. Maybe their love has grown cold as they have prospered, and they are in the same danger as the Ephesian church which had left its first love, or the Laodicean church, which was lukewarm.

We live in grave days of world crisis and spiritual apostasy. The stock-piles of A. and H. bombs increase on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Nations prepare for Armageddon, which may sweep away our money and possessions. Only revival can save civilization, and keep Christianity alive. Let us dedicate our all to Christ, and give Him more of our money, time, strength, and devotion while yet there is opportunity. If we are convinced that tithing is our duty and privilege, then let us "perform the doing of it." Great will be our reward, in time and eternity.

—Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R)

to three things: the pioneering spirit that has inspired the finest of our immigrants and Israeli youth, who have responded to the challenge of our country's wastelands, the ingathering of the exiles and the menaces of our neighbours; Jewry's sense of partnership in the enterprise of Israel's resurgence in the ancient homeland of the Jewish people, and the widespread respect and friendship that Israel has won on the international scene despite the vilification of her enemies.—Premier Ben Gurion

● The average Washington cocktail party is a tool of the Devil. During the war my job and the job of the American fighting man was complicated by the vast amount of military information divulged at parties. Both in war and in peace, the cocktail party was used by our enemies to elicit information from indiscreet loudmouths, information they couldn't obtain in any other way.—Dwight Eisenhower

● Most of the 114 girls in the Army's care last year were quite naive about their condition. They were concerned more with the inconvenience and the fun they were missing than with the implications of illegitimacy. Fun is the operative word in their whole outlook, and a dangerous word it is.—Major Mary Webb, Toronto Girl's Home in The Toronto Daily Star.





A FATHER IS, or should be, a guide, teacher, companion and friend to his child. How important that he be a worthy example—in courtesy, morals and Christian faith—for that child to follow!

# Porcupine People

By Mrs. Brigadier F. Longino, Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A.

LIKE porcupines, some people have their good points, but you can't get close to them without feeling uncomfortable!

These self-righteous ones make you feel as if they are comparing you unfavourably with themselves, impaling you with their virtues. This "holier than thou" attitude always repels. It is universally despised.

Yet the holiest One who ever walked the earth never repelled but rather drew men and women of all classes to Himself. Neither outcast nor privileged person feared to approach Him.

The democratic way of life is becoming standard for leaders in industry, politics, education and ecclesiastical circles. The term "unapproachable" is now uncomplimentary, even insulting. The old order that surrounded a man with many doors and barriers to build up an aura of greatness and aloofness is

now passing from the common scene.

The bigger the man, the more likely he is to be aware of others and to be willing to listen to the opinions and desires of the rank-and-file worker and citizen.

The most approachable Person of all time was Jesus Christ, who took time to talk with children, to meet the needs of hungry people, to be kind to beggars, to converse with lawyers, to counsel a woman at a well, to speak to another in the midst of a cruel and fanatic mob.

He was as welcome in the country home in Bethany as He was in the more elegantly appointed house of Jairus.

No person was unimportant in His sight.

Jesus was, therefore, loved alike by fisherman, doctor, Magdalene—and thief.

The situation is unchanged today. There is a welcome for you, too. Jesus said, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

There is no danger of being snubbed!

If there is any single word that sums up the ministry and mission of Jesus it is the word "come."

Said He, "I am come that they might have life."

And to us He calls, "Come... and I will give."

Whatever your needs, they can be met and satisfied if you will come to Him. Come, then, doubting not the invitation nor His willingness to receive you.

## A GOOD FATHER

A GOOD father is a man who is half boy and half boss, a man who plays with his children, but who keeps a strong hand over them. When a man is his children's most intimate friend, he is entitled to pin the Good Father Medal on his chest. Not otherwise.

A good father is a man who accepts the responsibilities of fatherhood and who realizes that when God gave children two parents instead of one, He knew it was a two-handed job that would require the united efforts of both a father and a mother, working together, to make a success of it.

So he doesn't turn over his youngsters to Mama to spoil, pet, baby and ruin for life. He is also in there pitching. He is seeing that their moral muscles are not weakened by too much coddling. He is teaching them how to play the game squarely and how to take a blow and get up and fight again.

The good father knows that there comes a time in the life of every child when he loses respect for Mother's opinions. Boys and girls alike think that Mother doesn't know what she is talking about when she warns them against the pitfalls that are sure to lie in their path, but when Father speaks they listen, because he is a man who is worldly wise, and who travelled the road before them.

A good father establishes his relationship with his babies in their cradles. He talks to them when their only means of communication is baby talk. He chums with them. He teaches them how to build block houses. He plays with them; he knows what they are thinking before they know it themselves. He has a diagram of their every fault and weakness and virtue. So when the time comes when they need someone to guide them and start them in the right direction, Father is right there to do it.

Parents have to earn their children's love, respect and confidence by working for it and being worthy of it, just as they do with strangers. If Dad has never taken the trouble to get acquainted with his children, he can't expect them to be sentimental over him.

A good father never forgets his own youth. He remembers how avid he was for pleasure when he was a teen-ager; how crazy he was about his first "date;" how easily he was influenced by older boys; how many silly, foolish scrapes he got into through sheer ignorance. He doesn't set himself up as a harsh judge of his children when they commit some

folly that they are afraid to tell him about.

He doesn't call Jack a young fool because he runs up a bill at the florist's while he is in the clutches of some little gold-digger. He doesn't bawl Mary out before her date when she comes home too late from a party. He talks to them sympathetically and understandingly, and they watch their steps a little better ever after.

A good father once said to me: "The one thing I impress on my children is never to go to strangers when they get into trouble or need money, but to come to me."

—Dorothy Dix



### MY FATHER

BY FANNIE B. BROWN

HOW kind my father was,  
Of noble strain was he;  
Those shapely hands, so worn,  
Were gentleness to me.

He toiled without complaint,  
Then to his garden went,  
And there with spade and hoe,  
The next few hours spent.

The fruits and flowers he shared  
With neighbour and with friend,  
And to a worthy cause  
His gift would gladly send.

On Sunday afternoons  
In "Home for Friendless" taught  
The children Bible truths—  
Through years they ne'er forgot.

He served his Lord in song,  
His voice, rare gift of love,  
Helped swell the church's choir—  
He's singing now above.

### A SALUTE TO "DAD"

WHAT a good thing it is to have a Father's Day! We are all in danger of taking the happinesses and good things of life for granted—as we do the air we breathe.

Now comes Father's Day to pull us up with a round turn and for one day, anyway, the spotlight falls on Father. He is brought into clear focus and we decide, perhaps rather hurriedly, that something must be done about him.

When life demands that the father shall be out of the home for long hours of everyday and at times compelled by the very stringency of those demands to be absent for even longer periods, there is a fatal likelihood of his falling into the background rather than staying in the forefront of the home picture.

As a little boy of long ago is supposed to have said, pointing out his father, "He's only the man who comes here all day on Sunday."

### HINDERED BY FLOWERS

WHEN God sends us prosperity we are in danger of becoming so absorbed in it as to lose sight of the Hand that bestowed it. On the American prairies travellers are sometimes brought to a standstill through the wheels of their conveyances becoming locked by the flowers which grow there so profusely. And many a pilgrim has been hindered by the flowers of fortune which Heaven, in its goodness, has made to spring in his path. The lower good may destroy the higher good.

Actually his home and family are the "be all" and "end all" of a father's existence. His absorption in his business which tends to separate him from his home is rooted in a deep desire to add to the comfort, happiness and welfare of his wife and children. The curious part is that on the dark day when he is removed by death, a great blank is left. As a woman sadly said, "I know now that he was the centre of our home and all we did revolved around him."

One way or another make this Father's Day the day of all the year when he is made to feel that his family's restraint in expressing their affection is only seeming; that in reality he is the admired centre of the home, the loved and revered head of the house and the darling of his children's hearts. So, a salute to father whose place no one can ever take in the home circle, in whose heart none can ever take the place of his wife and children.—F.E.McM.



OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS of the Kingston, Ont., Corps take part in march through city during eightieth anniversary celebrations.

## KINGSTON, ONT., CORPS MARKS EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY

National and Territorial Commanders, New York Staff Band Participate

**E**IGHTY years of God-honouring service by soldiers and officers of the Kingston, Ont., Corps were celebrated recently with the weekend visit of the New York Staff Band (Bandmaster, Brigadier R. Holz). Adding lustre to the occasion was the presence of the National Commander for the United States, Commissioner N. S. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall; the Territorial Commander for Canada and Bermuda, Commissioner W. Booth, and Mrs. Booth; and Colonel W. Maltby, Executive Officer for the Staff Band.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Simester, and Mrs. Simester, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. R. McKerracher, also took part in the busy weekend.

The anniversary observance was highlighted by a colourful parade and open-air meeting, two stimulating and enjoyable music festivals, and a mortgage-burning ceremony. Most important, the spiritual impact made by the visitors was evident as seekers knelt at the altar, and soldiers and officers of the corps rededicated themselves for future service.

The first event of the anniversary celebrations was a parade, on Saturday afternoon, through the main street. Leading the parade were the two Commissioners and their wives in cars. Then came the New York Staff Band, followed by veterans of the corps in "veteran" cars (loaned by Army friends), the Rob Roy Pipe Band and the local corps band, songsters and youth units.

### Commemoration Service

Arrived at the market square, where the Army first "opened fire" in 1883, the marchers formed a huge semi-circle for a service of commemoration. During the meeting Mayor W. Mills congratulated the Army on its eighty years of service in Kingston. He also welcomed the visiting dignitaries and the staff band.

In response, Commissioner Marshall expressed his pleasure at having a part in the historic occasion: "I rejoice with you in the achievements of the past and commend all who have contributed to the Army's service here," he said.

Commissioner Booth referred to the faith and vision of the early-day Salvationists who started the work in Kingston: "We praise God for their efforts and for all that has been accomplished here," he said.

Following the open-air meeting the two Commissioners and Brigadier Holz were interviewed on tape at the citadel by a representative of the local radio station.

A civic dinner-meeting was held in the gymnasium of the corps building for the visiting and local leaders, and the staff band. During this pleasant hour of fellowship Mayor Mills again warmly welcomed the American visitors, and Commissioner Marshall responded.

Grant Hall, Queen's University, was the site for the evening festival, presided over by Commissioner Marshall. Nearly 1,000 persons, from near and far, assembled for this eagerly anticipated event. The bandsmen, with their glittering golden instruments and scarlet

"festival" tunics, made a striking and colourful scene on the platform. No less striking was their splendid performance in the bright and varied programme. From the very onset of the festival until its conclusion there was never a dull moment, and the audience was captivated throughout the evening. Though missing several players, the bandsmen rose to the challenge and gave masterly and thrilling interpretations of music under the baton of their proficient bandmaster. They exhibited control and confidence, and each number they presented was received with hearty applause by the audience. Included in the programme were "Heralds of Victory" featuring the cornets, "The Anniversary March" (especially dedicated to the Kingston Corps), "Theme from the New World Symphony," "When They Crucified My Lord," "Kentucky" and "None Other Name."

The soulful and impressive singing of the band was probably enjoyed by many persons as much as its playing. Captain V. Post directed the vocal numbers which included "Peace Be Still," "Will Your Anchor Hold?" and "By the Way of the Cross."

### Soloists Featured

During the evening, Staff Bandsman D. Smith (formerly of Toronto) played the taxing cornet solo "Songs in the Heart" with his usual polish and skill, and Staff Bandsman R. McNally thrilled the crowd with his rendition of the euphonium solo "Ransomed."

"Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" was contributed by a vocal quartette, and Staff Bandsman O. Lundgren sang the ever-popular "Banners and Bonnets," with band accompaniment. The latter number was a great "hit" with the crowd.

On Sunday morning, before the holiness meeting, the staff bandsmen went by bus to the Kingston General Hospital, where they cheered the hearts of the patients with their music. Colonel Maltby piloted the morning devotional service in the K.C.V.I. auditorium. A musical prelude was offered by the staff band, which played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "A Robe of White." From 11 a.m. until 12 p.m. the service was broadcast.

Prior to the address by the National Commander, the band brought blessing as it played "At the Master's Feet" and sang "He Lead-

eth Me." Cornet soloist Staff Bandsman Smith also inspired many as he played "Speak, My Lord."

In his message Commissioner Marshall underlined the importance and need for Christians to live more like Christ. "Likeness to our Lord is essential today," he asserted. "We must be true reflectors of Jesus if we would be effective witnesses to the unconverted." Two seekers knelt at the front to seek divine help.

An "anniversary salute" to the Kingston Corps was held on Sunday afternoon in the K.C.V.I. auditorium, with some 500 persons present. Following the playing of the national anthems, the Rev. F. Jillard, President of the Kingston Ministerial Association, petitioned God's blessing on the gathering, and Commissioner Booth was presented as chairman for the afternoon.

The programme commenced with the march "Steadily Onward," played with verve and brilliance by the



ADVISORY BOARD CHAIRMAN, Colonel T. A. Kidd, (right) burns mortgage during eightieth anniversary celebrations in Kingston, Ont. Looking on are Commissioner W. Booth (left) and Sergeant-Major D. McBride.

Staff Band. An intricate cornet solo, "Rhapsody on Negro Spirituals," was played expertly by Staff Bandsman Smith. The male chorus sang "The Old Time Religion" and "Joshua Fit De Battle." The first part of the programme concluded with "Song of Courage," by the band.

A feature of the afternoon was a special presentation to the visiting Commissioners by the Hon. W. M. Nickle (M.P.) a good friend of the Army. A former Minister of Development and Commerce for Ontario, he has worked in close co-operation with Commissioner Booth in a plan to provide free education to needy youngsters across the country. Mr. Nickle warmly welcomed the American visitors and praised the work of both Commissioners. He also commended the Army for its service among the young people of the nation who, he declared, "are its most valuable asset." He referred to the ties between the two countries, and presented both Commissioners with a replica of the guns in nearby Fort Henry (built originally to repel a possible invasion from the U.S.). Staff Bandsman Lundgren then sang "Down but not Out."

The National Commander paid tribute to the pioneers who had braved persecution, misunderstanding

and hardship to establish the Army in Kingston.

"Now we must turn our eyes forward," he declared. "The future with its untold possibilities is before us, and we must renew our vision, dedication and zeal for the days ahead."

An overflow crowd jammed the beautiful auditorium of the Kingston Corps for the final meeting of the anniversary weekend. Many of the corps soldiers sat on the platform with the band to make room for the congregation. A veteran officer, Sn.-Major A. Waters (R), offered prayer.

During the meeting the band once again brought blessing as it played, "What A Friend" and "Just As I Am." The male chorus sang "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by a brass ensemble.

A highlight of the meeting was the burning of the mortgage papers. The total cost of the two-year-old building was \$242,603.25, and this has been met in full with assistance of generous Army friends, including Mr. N. McAdoo, who contributed \$80,000 (three of his daughters were in the meeting). The advisory board chairman, Colonel T. A. Kidd, who personally donated the final \$2,000 needed, lit the mortgage paper. As it burned, the congregation applauded, then sang "Give to Jesus glory."

Mrs. Commissioner Marshall witnessed to the love of God in her life, after which Staff Bandsman Lundgren again soloed.

In a well-reasoned Bible message, Commissioner Marshall spoke of the need for sinners to acknowledge all sin to God and to seek His forgiveness, cleansing and healing, through Christ.

"We must not try to rationalize or cover up our sin," he said. "If we confess our wrong-doing to the Lord, He is merciful and just to forgive us. However, He cannot help self-righteous people."

In the hushed, sacred moments that followed the message, several persons raised their hands to request prayer. Then, at the invitation of Colonel Maltby, soldiers and officers of the corps stepped solemnly to the front, and stood under the Army flag to rededicate themselves for service in the days to come.

### Late Festival

The anniversary meetings concluded on a happy note of praise as the band gave a short "after festival." Included were the march "Manhattan," the cornet solo "Glorious Name" (played by Bandsman Smith) and the selection "The Saviour's Name." The male chorus sang "Rock of Ages," and Staff Bandsman Lundgren again sang.

Months of hard work, planning, prayer and vision made possible the visit of the staff band and leaders. The soldiers and officers were rewarded for their efforts by the evident appreciation of the enthusiastic crowds which gathered. Commissioner Booth expressed the feelings of those present when he said, "This has been an historic and wonderful occasion!"

During the weekend the audience was interested to hear that the father of Colonel Maltby was the corps officer at Kingston at one time, and that his mother helped to commence Army operations in Halifax seventy-nine years ago. It was also revealed that the grandmother of Brigadier Holz entered the training college from the Kingston Corps.

The Kingston Corps has a stirring history. On January 28th, 1883, two Army lassies, Captain Abbey Thompson and Captain Lizzie Hughes "opened fire." The first meetings were held in the city hall and the market square. Neither jail sentence nor mob violence could deter those courageous pioneers, and, within a few months, 200 soldiers and 400 volunteers rallied to support them.

# A WEEK AT MY WORK

**FRIDAY** is the introduction to our work-week, which consists of a dual shift daily, from 8 a.m. till 11.30 p.m. each work day. This provides a continuous run of fifteen hours on the large presses. Frequent visits to the office by the manager or assistant are occasioned in the evening hours because of the ever-increasing orders for *The War Cry* from corps and institutions.

This is house-keeping day, cleaning up the accumulation of the week. The Metro Toronto orders are being wrapped ready for delivery by truck on Saturday morning. The first eight pages of *The War Cry* for next week are on the press, and already 5,000 copies have run the gamut of the mighty Miehle presses. The second eight pages are in the embryo stage in the composing room, and every effort is made to have the form ready to "put to bed" on Monday morning. *The Young Soldier* is being folded on the Baum, operating at a speed of 5,000 per hour, and the complete run of 22,000 is scheduled to be finished by noon today.

The office staff is busy computing *The War Cry* and *The Young Soldier* invoices preparatory to dispatching them to the fifteen divisional offices.

**SATURDAY.** Each press and machine has its own peculiar beat and rhythm, and the motions of the machines, the symphony of sounds, is music to the production-conscious superintendent's ears. On Saturday morning, the absence of activity is delightfully disturbing; the machines are motionless—the employees in the mechanical department are enjoying the benefits of a five-day week. The manager or his assistant is sole custodian of the plant and office. This presents an opportunity of evaluating the previous week's work, and clearing the decks for the current week's activity.

**SUNDAY.** Many of our employees are engaged in corps or church work, which is a welcome relief to them from "the daily round and common task."

Bandsman W. Keith, of Dovercourt and Corps Sergeant-Major A. Majury, of Earlscourt, who together have completed over ninety years employment in the Printing Department, are active locals in the corps. Wychwood, North Toronto and Danforth Corps are also represented in our employee fraternity.

**MONDAY.** "Blue Mondays" have practically been eliminated, and usually we are greeted with a "good morning" from our genial janitor, Jimmy. Our frequent visits to the composing room acquaint us with the sizes and styles of type, and the printer's language of ems, picas and points, which we mentally convert into inches. The intertype and linotype machines are busily engaged setting copy received from the Editorial Department. The proof of

## FASCINATING GLIMPSES OF THE DAILY ROUTINE OF SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS IN VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS

### NO. 4 — BRIGADIER CLARENCE BARTON

#### Printing And Publishing Secretary

type, now in galley form, is in the proof-reader's office for correcting. The type and illustration cuts are assembled into pages by the "stone man." (The "stone" is the heavy steel-top table used for assembling type).

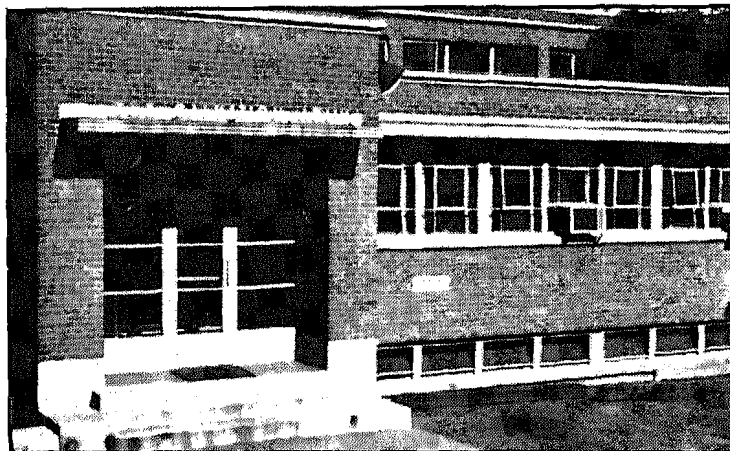
The employees in the composing room are known as "journeymen" in the trade and are members of the local typographical union.

**TUESDAY.** Both "first" and "second" eight pages are off the press, and the ink on the printed copies of *The War Cry* is dry. The skids are moved over to the Cundall machine, where the paper is folded four times and trimmed in one operation. The completed copies are counted in lifts of twenty-five, and immediately mailed across the Dominion, priority being given to orders from New-

keely competitive, but efforts are made to maintain good quality and service. The job presses are seldom idle, and the Heidelberg and vertical Miehle presses are producing to near capacity.

Every piece of equipment is operating today and production is at its zenith, the voracious appetites of the large presses digesting over four tons of paper and 100 pounds of ink each week.

**THURSDAY.** Each day, all production employees complete a time sheet, accounting for hours worked, and listing details of time consumed. This information is transferred to the docket cost sheet, and returned to the office at the completion of each day. The number of hours worked by each individual is then transferred to a time sheet and sum-



THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT

foundland, Bermuda and British Columbia. Every endeavour is made to expedite delivery and the Newspaper Revenue Departments have, through the years, given valued assistance to ensure the best transit facilities. Normally, all *War Crys*, and *Young Soldiers* are enroute by Thursday evening of each week, which is ten days prior to the date of issue. The objective has been for all corps, even the remote areas, to receive a current copy of *The War Cry* in advance of the date of issue.

**WEDNESDAY.** All three folders are busy. The second machine is folding the "sixteen page" insert of the Christmas *War Cry*. The folder is a museum piece, in operation for over fifty years. The purchase of an up-to-date folder has, in principle, been approved.

The job work demands our constant attention, and today, as every day the machines are producing letterheads, envelopes, booklets, and several other printed pieces, mainly for Salvation Army use. A few customer accounts assist in maintaining a balanced economy. Costs are

marized weekly. On Thursday, which terminates the pay week, the payroll clerk, using the McBee system, calculates the gross earnings and payroll deductions, then issues a cheque for the "take home" pay. Our policy is to pay the prevailing rates for each classification of work. As in every other business, accounts are kept, and come under close scrutiny of Federal and Provincial inspections, representatives of the Income Tax Division and Unemployment Insurance Departments.

This involves the preparation of accurate cost and statistical records, which necessitates competent office staff and supervision.

In order to acquaint our readers with the numerical and financial dimensions of our printing and publishing operations, we present a few interesting facts relative to the volume of work produced here at 471 Jarvis Street, during 1962.

| STATISTICS—1962      |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| WAR CRY—WEEKLY       | 71,913  |
| EASTER 1962 ISSUE    | 285,593 |
| CHRISTMAS 1962 ISSUE | 454,180 |
| YOUNG SOLDIER—WEEKLY | 22,710  |

#### CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER

|                             |                 |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| —MONTHLY                    | 9,450           |
| THE CREST—MONTHLY           | 5,140           |
| AVERAGE NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES | 32              |
| PAPER CONSUMPTION—APPROX.   | 225 TONS        |
| INK—APPROX.                 | 3 TONS ANNUALLY |
| PLANT AND OFFICE SPACE      | —10,000 SQ. FT. |

The Printing and Publishing Department is not exempt from the normal delays and accidents related to the average manufacturing plant. For instance, what a disaster when eight pages of type, insecurely locked in the press, suddenly fell out, and days of hard work lay on the floor, a sorry sight. However, the eight pages were reset, and cuts and sections were salvaged from the ruins (with the co-operation of the employees and a little overtime). *The War Cry* went out on schedule.

Keeping pace with the expanding economy, production schedules, wage increases, fringe benefits and other factors, common to all industry, demands our most constant attention. With competent and dedicated staff and employees, the Printing Department has operated successfully even during war and depression periods.

#### Publishing Department

Apart from the actual printing of the Army's periodicals the Publishing Department is an integral part of our operations and Brigadier Wyvel Crozier assumes responsibility for this section. Every day a stack of correspondence from divisional commanders and subscribers, requesting increases and decreases, or changes of addresses for the four publications, reaches his desk, and every item receives detailed and immediate attention.

We are pleased to place on record our sincere thanks and appreciation to all officers who have co-operated so graciously during the past year in our "back stage" effort to promote the sales and distribution of the Salvation Army's official organ, *The War Cry*, with its message of hope and salvation.



**BRIGADIER CLARENCE G. BARTON** was born in Orillia, Ontario, and resided in Shildon, County Durham, England. He returned to Canada at the age of eighteen and was employed in the accounting department of the General Electric Company prior to entering the training college

from the Peterborough Temple Corps in 1932.

The Brigadier's field appointments were Selkirk, Man.; Prescott, Ont.; Carleton Place, Ont.; Woodbine, Toronto, and Bermuda. At the outbreak of World War II he was attached to the Red Shield Services and the Royal Canadian Navy as a supervisor at H.M.C.S. CORNWALLIS and LONDONDERRY, Ireland, returning to Canada to be appointed to the Canadian War Services Department in Toronto.

In January, 1947, the Brigadier was transferred to the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters, appointed to the Printing and Publishing Department in 1949, and for the past fourteen years he has served in this department.



# Miracle At Marianao

The sceptics were wrong, as Major Ivy Waterworth's story from Cuba reveals

**W**HEN the Territorial Commander laid the corner stone of the new Marianao Corps building in Cuba, last year, the sceptics wagged their heads knowingly.

"Take a good look," they said. "That stone is all you'll ever see of a church here."

But when in February of this year, the same Territorial Commander cut the ribbons that closed off the broad entrance of a shining new temple, the sceptics held their peace. A miracle had happened before their very eyes.

The temple itself stands as a triumph of a man's faith in the over-ruling power and love of God. A slender arch centre-front of the roof lifts a lighted cross into the sky, pointing men to the Eternal Christ.

To some there seemed an unearthly glow about the dedication proceedings. Was it the joy-light in the eyes of Señor Rodolfo Sánchez, the architect, who had erected his first temple, or the radiance of Cuban Salvationists who had proved again that "God answers prayer"?

Whatever the source, it enveloped the crowd in the gallery and downstairs and on the platform. Saint and sinners caught its light and all the mingled feelings of old and young were bathed in its aura.

From the moment of his arrival at the José Martí International Airport, the Territorial Commander, Colonel John Fewster, found himself in the thick of a heavy schedule of meetings which included a congress, a commissioning, a retirement of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Claas Leegstra and the installation of Major Moisés Suárez as acting Divisional Commander.

The Saturday during the Territorial Commander's visit was a full day! All officers of the Cuba Division met in the morning for a session

of prayer, and spent the afternoon visiting and announcing the great opening of the new temple that night.

During the visit to the William Booth Men's Eventide Home, Major and Mrs. Vincente Hernández provided refreshments after which the Territorial Commander met with the officers in council, bringing them up-to-date on the affairs of the territory.

Greetings from the General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching, the International Secretary and Mrs. Commissioner M. Owen Culshaw, and a report of their recent tour of the territory, and the latest reports on the Youth Year campaign were received with interest.

Visiting officers joined the local

forces in a great open-air meeting in the vicinity of the Marianao Corps. At eight o'clock the long looked-for moment arrived when Salvationists and Army friends met outside the sliding glass doors of the new citadel to await the cutting of the tri-colour ribbons by the Territorial Commander and the official opening and dedication of the Marianao temple.

Prominent in the assembly was Lt.-Colonel Leegstra, the Divisional Commander, whose faith and determination were largely responsible for the realization of the new corps premises.

This was a big hour in the life of the big man from Argentina, so soon to step into retirement. It was a high moment, also, for the comrades of Marianao who had fought the sal-

vation war for years in a hall that threatened to crumble around their feet.

With a characteristic gesture the Territorial Commander snipped the ribbons and declared the hall open to "the glory of God and the salvation of the people, and in the name of the General of The Salvation Army." He then invited Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Leegstra to step over the threshold and they, in turn, invited the guests of honour and the congregation to enter.

Well-wishing members of evangelical churches in Havana joined with their Army friends in the historic event.

## Heart-Stirring Moments

One could excuse a tear here and there as the profoundly moved crowd stood to sing the Cuban national anthem. There were other heart-stirring moments as the Divisional Commander told of his dreams of accomplishing much for God and the Army in Cuba.

"Some have not been realized," he said, "but others have, and God has been very good to us in enabling us to raise this beautiful temple of the Marianao Corps, which will remain as a great advance step in the history of the people of God. Today we are rejoicing that such a fantastic dream has been made a glorious reality."

Dr. Orlando Perdomo, speaking graciously of the work done by The Salvation Army, presented a pulpit Bible from the Bible Society, and the architect, Señor Sánchez, expressed his joy in erecting his first temple.

Notable among the well-wishers was Señor Salvador Levy, well known radio and television artist and a recent convert of the Army in Havana. It was such an appearance as his, and the subsequent numbers who knelt at the mercy-seat, that gave the fullest meaning to the miracle at Marianao.

## OTHER LANDS

### HELPING LEPERS IN SUMATRA

**T**HE Kundur Leper Colony in South Sumatra was opened by the Netherlands authorities in 1917. In the same year the management of the colony was handed over to The Salvation Army. Then there were fifty patients.

The colony is situated on the bank of the broad river Musi, between the city of Palembang and Pladju, at the centre of great oilfields. It is surrounded by jungle and can be reached only from the riverside by motor launch.

During the Japanese occupation the Salvation Army officers were taken away and interned—the patients did not receive proper treatment then and the buildings were much neglected.

When the Army returned after the war the whole place was in a very poor state: practically everything had to be replaced, including landing stage, electrical installation and motorboat. The only thing that was left untouched was the Army hall, where the officers found Bible, flag and benches all in their proper places—a little sanctuary. This was the work of the Salvationist-patients.

Things have been improved during the years and much is done to bring relief to the patients. The married couples live in small houses and, of course, they are expected to keep everything neat and clean. Children born of leper parents are immediately taken away and admitted to a children's home. There are some good new treatments now (e.g. diazone and promine) and if they come in time the sufferers from leprosy can be cured.

The patients are encouraged to work, as this keeps them in better condition. They grow vegetables and make mats, baskets and sandals. On national holidays there are special festivities and once in a while there is a film.

There is also a school for those among the 150 patients who are illiterate. The colony was subsidized by the Netherlands government. After 1949 the Indonesian government took over this responsibility.

—Sr.-Major Van Lith

### SURROUNDED BY A MOB

**A** TALL spectator suddenly moved away from the open-air meeting in Lahore, Pakistan, where two dozen members of the Central Band, headquarters officers, corps comrades and I were standing, and began to harangue the onlookers for listening to such "heretics."

He soon whipped up so much excitement that we had to conclude rather abruptly and march away to another stand. Even there this leader of the "opposition party" followed us and, after remaining for a short stay in the tense atmosphere, we again marched away to the strains of "Duke Street."

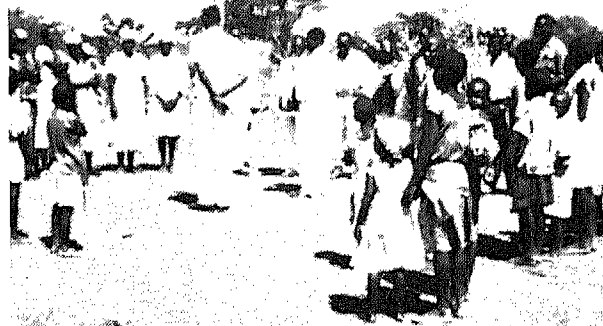
Nowhere, and on no occasion, can I recall a comparable thrill to that which gripped me on that memorable Sunday morning. There we were, a truly international group of Salvationists—fifteen Pakistanis, four Canadians, three South Africans, two Britishers and one Australian—surrounded by a heckling mob, sounding out the triumphant declaration, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun doth his successive journeys run."—Captain Dudley Coles, Poona, India.

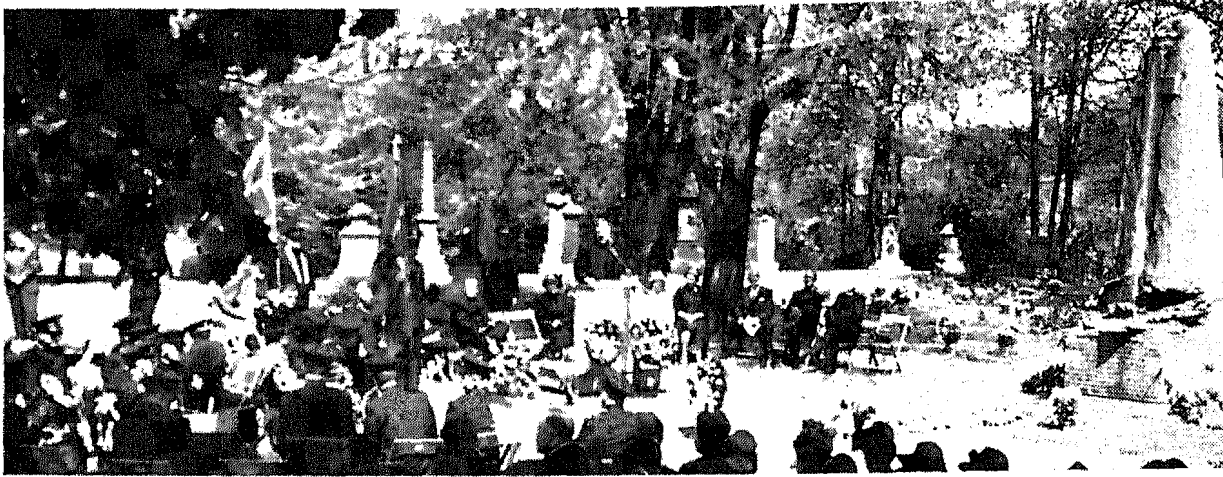
### OUTDOOR EVANGELISM IN UGANDA

**RIGHT:** Seekers kneel at the mercy-seat during an open-air meeting in the Ugandan bush. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Church, who is now serving with her husband in Kenya, can be seen on the extreme left of the picture.



**LEFT:** A TYPICAL open-air meeting in progress in Uganda. In a special sense, the missionary recognizes the worth of outdoor evangelism.





SCENE AT MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY in Toronto during annual remembrance service. At rostrum is Commissioner W. Dray (R).

## ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE SERVICE HELD

### Commissioner Wm. Dray (R) Gives Main Message

THE annual remembrance service for officers and soldiers promoted to Glory, and for the Salvationists who lost their lives in the *Empress of Ireland* disaster, was conducted at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto recently. Commissioner W. Dray (R) was principal speaker for this solemn event.

The Sunday afternoon was sunny and warm as the crowd of relatives, friends and Salvationists converged at the beautifully-decorated Army plot for the service. A prelude of appropriate music was provided by the North Toronto Band (Bandmaster B. Everitt).

The Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, led the opening song, following which Lt.-Colonel C. Warrender offered prayer and Mrs. Commissioner Dray read a comforting passage of Scripture. The North

Toronto Band played the hymn tune arrangement "Maidstone."

A survivor of the *Empress of Ireland* tragedy, Mr. H. G. Greenaway, Ph.D., D.D., stepped forward to pay tribute to the memory of all those who perished in that disaster.

"We honour those who have died in a great cause," he said. "Their spirits are in the Land of eternal bliss, but their works still follow them."

After the tribute, the daughter of parents who had died on that fateful occasion, Mrs. G. Martyn (née Hanagan), laid a wreath at the monument. The cadets, led by Major E. Parr, then sang.

The second speaker to offer tribute was Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy (R), who especially remembered the pioneer women officers.

"We owe them a great debt of

gratitude," she declared. "They helped to earn the good name the Army enjoys today."

Mrs. Mundy also witnessed to the glorious truth of God's promises to her.

While the band played "Promoted to Glory," Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz and Sergeant-Major P. Ward laid wreaths at the monument. The congregation then sang "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," before Commissioner Dray rose to deliver the main address of the service.

"This sacred, hallowed spot is a place of memories, thanksgiving and victory," he stated. "We thank God for those noble ones whose lives have been an inspiration to us. They have entered into the larger life in the spiritual realm."

In conclusion, the Commissioner exhorted his listeners to exhibit at all times that wonderful heritage of faith passed onto them by their comrades who have gone on to higher service for the Master.

Following the closing song, Colonel G. Best (R) pronounced the benediction.

was filled, and many persons were standing. Present to officiate at the ceremony was the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace.

The student nurses formed a guard of honour as the thirty-eight graduates marched slowly to the choir loft as the great organ pealed out "Land of Hope and Glory." Following the opening hymn, the Rev. K. R. Cowan gave the invocation, and Mrs. Colonel Wallace read the Beatitudes.

Introduced by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, the Colonel, out of his wide experience of Army activities in various parts of the world, gave many enlightening glimpses of missionary service in India, the Far East and the Antipodes.

Then came the recital of the Florence Nightingale Pledge, led by Miss B. Seeman; the presentation of the pins and diplomas, in which the Minister of Health, the Hon. G. Johnson, and Major Alice Ebsary took part; and the distribution of prizes and medals.

Miss Joan Charco and Miss Elinor Wilson won general proficiency awards; Miss Rita Kowalchuk earned the highest rating for theory; and Miss Enid Proctor won the Digby Wheeler award.

Mrs. Brigadier A. Rawlins then dedicated the graduates to God for enlarged service in the days ahead.

### High Ideals Stressed

Dr. W. C. Lockhart, Dean of the United College, a church-sponsored branch of the University of Manitoba, gave the address to the graduating class. In his remarks he emphasized the vital importance of knowledge, kindness, ideals and service to others. He concluded with the words of Washington Gladden: "I will take good care to put into the common fund more than I take out."

In her valedictory, Miss Joan Charco reviewed the three years spent in training. After this, the student nurses gave the apostolic benediction.

\* \* \*

On the Sunday prior to the Monday evening graduation exercises, the nurses attended a special morning service at Winnipeg Citadel. Mrs. Wallace addressed the group and pointed up the need of love in the nursing field. "Efficiency is not enough, you must have love," she declared.

In his Bible message, the Colonel referred to the nurses as "points of light in a dark world, which cannot be extinguished because ye are lightened by the 'Light of the World.'"

Following the custom of previous years the evening baccalaureate service was held in the Young United Church. The address was given by the pastor, the Rev. Rex Dolan, who spoke on "Light in the darkness of suffering."

## NURSES' GRADUATION EXERCISES

awarded by Grace Hospital, the hospital alumnae and the ladies auxiliary. These bursaries permit a one-year course at Assumption University, leading to a diploma in nursing education. A march "Silver Star," by the Windsor Citadel Band, was followed by an address by Miss Elizabeth Bateman, of Windsor, the valedictorian for the graduating class.

In his address the Commissioner told the graduates that a feeling of compassion is of primary importance in the nursing vocation.

In preparation for the graduation exercises, the forty-four members of

the graduating class attended services at the Windsor Citadel on Sunday morning and at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at night. Mrs. Booth spoke in the morning and the Territorial Commander in the evening service.

On the day before, a mother-and-daughter banquet was held at the nurses' residence.

### WINNIPEG

LONG before the arrival of the student nurses and the 1963 graduating class of the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg, Man., the seating capacity of the Young United Church

TWO GROUPS OF NURSES graduating from Salvation Army general hospitals. The upper photograph shows the Windsor class, with its Superintendent, Lt.-Colonel Mabel Croll, at the right. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, is at the reading desk. The ceremony was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who is seen at the left. The lower group is the Winnipeg graduating class, and the Superintendent, Brigadier Muriel Everett, is seen sixth from the left in the front row. The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, who officiated, is hidden from view. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, is seen at the rostrum.



### WINDSOR

FORTY-FOUR student nurses from the Windsor Grace Hospital School of Nursing received their graduation diplomas and pins recently during an impressive ceremony presided over by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. An estimated 3,000 persons, including intermediate and senior student nurses, attended the colourful exercises at the Windsor Arena.

Each member of the graduating class was presented with a bouquet of red roses prior to the ceremony, and they made a stirring sight as they marched down the long aisle and took their places on the blue draped stage which had been erected at one end of the arena. Providing the music as they marched was the Windsor Citadel Band (Deputy Bandmaster E. Freeman).

A congregational song was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson, after which the invocation was given by the Rev. William Lawson, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Commissioner Booth read from the Scriptures. In the absence of His Worship, Mayor M. Patrick, civic greetings were brought by Mr. M. J. O'Rielly. Dr. W. P. Brien, president of the Grace Hospital medical staff, led the graduates in the Florence Nightingale Pledge; Dr. H. Crassweller, Chief of Grace Hospital medical staff, presented the diplomas; and Mrs. Booth and Lt.-Colonel Mabel Croll presented to each graduate her Grace Hospital nurses' pin. This was followed by the dedicatory prayer by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Hannah Janes.

The award for general proficiency was presented to Miss Carolyn Cookson, of Tecumseh, by Mrs. R. C. Rider, chairman of the evening auxiliary, and the award for theory was presented to Miss Kathleen Thomas, of Maidstone. Three bursaries, amounting to \$750 each, were





COLONEL  
A. CAMERON



COLONEL  
J. MERRITT (R)



SR.-MAJOR  
A. FLEISCHER (R)



MRS. LT.-COLONEL  
F. MORRIS (R)



SR.-MAJOR  
N. STEVENSON (R)



BRIGADIER  
M. MAY (R)



CAPTAIN  
P. GARDNER



MRS. LT.-COLONEL  
T. BURTON (R)



LT.-COLONEL  
G. SMITH (R)



MRS. BRIGADIER  
R. WHITE



SR.-MAJOR  
J. SULLIVAN (R)



MRS. LT.-COLONEL  
E. GREEN (R)



MAJOR  
A. CUMMINGS (R)



MRS. MAJOR  
A. CUMMINGS (R)



BRIGADIER  
W. WHITE (R)



SR.-MAJOR  
J. WELLS (R)

# THEY FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT

## Officers Promoted To Glory Since Last Memorial Day

|                                    |                   |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Colonel Arthur Cameron             | June 20, 1962     |
| Colonel James Merritt (R)          | July 9, 1962      |
| Sr.-Major Albert Fleischer (R)     | July 21, 1962     |
| Major Ambrose Cummings (R)         | July 31, 1962     |
| Major Alfred Smith (R)             | August 31, 1962   |
| Sr.-Major Nettie Stevenson (R)     | November 2, 1962  |
| Mrs. Major Ambrose Cummings (R)    | November 20, 1962 |
| Brigadier Mary May (R)             | November 21, 1962 |
| Mrs. Major Wallace Turpin (R)      | November 26, 1962 |
| Mrs. Brigadier Robert White        | November 28, 1962 |
| Brigadier Wallace White (R)        | November 29, 1962 |
| Major Robert Abbott (P)            | November 29, 1962 |
| Adjutant Samuel Ford (P)           | December 1, 1962  |
| Lt.-Colonel George Smith (R)       | December 6, 1962  |
| Sr.-Major Job Wells (R)            | December 7, 1962  |
| Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Frank Morris (R)  | December 8, 1962  |
| Sr.-Major John Sullivan (R)        | December 25, 1962 |
| Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Thomas Burton (R) | January 20, 1963  |
| Captain Philip Gardner             | February 20, 1963 |
| Major Bernard Acton                | March 3, 1963     |
| Lt.-Colonel Walter Putt (R)        | March 7, 1963     |
| Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Ernest Green (R)  | May 9, 1963       |

Officers from other territories who gave service in Canada or retired  
in the Canadian Territory

|                                       |                   |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Lt.-Colonel John Habkirk (R)          | June 10, 1962     |
| Mrs. Captain James Clark              | July 13, 1962     |
| Major Henry Jerrett (R)               | July 26, 1962     |
| Brigadier Bertie Morris (R)           |                   |
| Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Robert Penfold (R)   |                   |
| Mrs. Commissioner John McMillan (R)   |                   |
| Mrs. Colonel Levi Taylor (R)          | October 15, 1962  |
| Major Joseph Oldford (R)              | November 9, 1962  |
| Mrs. Sr.-Major James Hosty (R)        | December 6, 1962  |
| Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Thomas Leech (R)     | February 25, 1963 |
| Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Bramwell Collier (R) | March 9, 1963     |
| Sr.-Major Linus Mortensen (R)         |                   |
| Mrs. Adjutant Spooner (P)             |                   |



MAJOR  
B. ACTON



LT.-COLONEL  
W. PUTT (R)



MAJOR  
A. SMITH (R)



MAJOR  
R. ABBOTT (P)



COLONEL  
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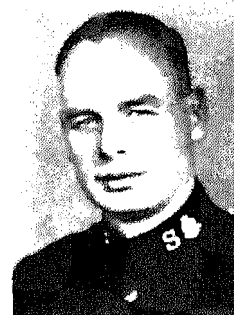
# THEY FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT

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MAJOR  
B. ACTON



LT.-COLONEL  
W. PUTT (R)



MAJOR  
A. SMITH (R)



MAJOR  
R. ABBOTT (P)



# A SHELTER AND HOME

By Cadet Edith Fisher

long to any Army activities during the week or be enrolled as soldiers. It is not surprising, however, to notice that the girls do enjoy the Army routine and the majority are linked up with the singing company or guides.

The house-mother tries to be a real mother to these girls and en-

deavors to make it as "homey" as possible. Sometimes she will give them a party or take them as a group for an outing. A birthday is a real highlight! The girl may choose her own menus for supper, a cake is purchased, and presents are given by The Salvation Army and the Children's Aid.

How enjoyable and rewarding it is to work at this institution! These girls appreciate anything done for them and need much encouragement. A visit to this home is very informative and interesting.

Plans are under way to have other cottages and make it a Children's Village.

**T**HE name "The Nest" is most applicable for the Salvation Army Children's Home, located on Broadview Avenue in the big city of Toronto. One part of this is a comfortable shelter and home for nine teen-aged girls; the other part houses a number of younger girls.

The teen-age residence is a renovated stable and hayloft, which has been completely converted into a modern home. This is divided into an upstairs and a downstairs. A huge, well-furnished living-room is on the main floor and here the girls can spend some time watching TV or listening to records. The upper floor has three good-sized bedrooms, a washroom, a kitchen and a small apartment for the house-mother.

## Accommodation

As has likely been deduced, there are three girls to each bedroom. Each girl has a single bed, a dresser with drawers and an allotted cupboard space.

The girls must be thirteen years of age to enter the residence, and can stay as long as they are attending school. They are usually wards of the Children's Aid, and are not all orphans—some are from broken homes. Thus, their finances are provided by the Children's Aid.

As long as they are residents at an Army Home, they must go to the Salvation Army company meeting and the Sunday morning service. However, they are not forced to be-

## MONCTON

**H**OME League members from all parts of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division met in Moncton for their annual rally. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts, piloted the meeting and Mrs. Captain I. Robinson greeted the delegates. The roll call was high-lighted with each league introducing itself with an original chorus and identification badge, which was placed on a board for contest purposes. The oldest member present was presented with a lovely corsage. "Pause to remember" brought to memory those who had been promoted to Glory since the last rally.

A reading by Mrs. Lieutenant W. Head, of Campbellton, and a song by the Fredericton Home League brought blessing. Lieutenant A. Neelon, of Sussex, wrote words of welcome to the delegates and to the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell, who stirred the hearts of her listeners with her message. During the interval between sessions an exhibition of crafts was on display.

The hall was filled to capacity for the evening meeting which was "chaired" by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Roberts. Musical items were provided by the Moncton Band. The husbands of the home leaguers and the auxiliary from Moncton gave their version of "Travel along to the home league." Springhill Home League members gave the Scripture reading. Each league offered its gifts for the camp project in an unusual way. A goodly sum was realized which will help in

furnishing the camp kitchen with needed equipment.

Saint John League won the prize for the most original identification badge and the Amherst Home League was presented with the divisional award. Fredericton League presented a thought-provoking sketch, "Crown the Queen." In spite of the fact that some had travelled during the night by train, and others had left home at 6.00 a.m., in order to miss none of the activities of the day, interest and attention were held as Lt.-Colonel Burnell challenged her listeners to a greater endeavour in Christian living.

Among those taking part during the day were: Mrs. Captain A. Waters, Captain A. Wilson, Captain A. Morrow, Mrs. Captain R. Walker, Mrs. Captain R. Nelson, Home League Secretary Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Captain I. Robinson. Mrs. J. Wasson, of Moncton, presided at the piano during the day.—F.R.

## BAY ROBERTS, Nfld.

**F**ROM the neighbouring towns and villages, home leagues members arrived in Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, to meet in a united rally under the leadership of the Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins, accompanied by the Provincial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Pitcher. In the afternoon session, papers were given by Mrs. Captain J. Cooper, of Hant's Harbour, Mrs. Major L. Monk, of Winterton, Mrs. Captain W. Stoodley, of Bay Roberts, and Mrs. Captain R. Stratton, of Carbonear.

Mrs. Colonel Higgins expressed appreciation for the ready response

of the leagues to the projects of the past months, and outlined the plans for the congress rally, as well as the present project, the building of a new training college. In her message, Mrs. Higgins led the women in a descriptive visit to the ideal Christian home. At the close of the afternoon session, a cavalcade of cars, with yellow, red and blue streamers, escorted the delegates through town to the place where supper had been prepared for them.

The Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, presided at the evening session, when the Provincial Secretary, Major A. Pitcher, and several men officers formed a male chorus. The Winterton Home League presented the item, "Women of the Bible"; Bay Roberts League—"Building the Home League"; Lower Island Cove League—"The wrong versus right method of conducting meetings"; and the Green's Harbour League—"The home built on the Word—what does it signify?". The Whitbourne members sang their theme chorus, and a personal testimony was given by Mrs. Elford, of Dildo, before the final item, "Christ, the Healer," by the Carbonear Home League, brought the day to a close.

## HOME LEAGUE CAMPS

ALBERTA, July 2-5, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.  
BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH, July 24-28, Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson.  
MANITOBA, June 24-28, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.  
NEW BRUNSWICK, June 24-28, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage (R).  
NOVA SCOTIA, June 24-27, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton.  
METRO TORONTO, June 24-27, Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace, Mrs. Colonel D. Sanjivi (R).  
MID-ONTARIO, June 17-21, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, Mrs. Colonel D. Sanjivi.  
NORTHERN ONTARIO, July 2-4, Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy (R).  
SOUTHERN ONTARIO, June 24-27, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch.  
WESTERN ONTARIO, June 24-27, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth (June 27); Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Williams (R).  
QUEBEC, July 2-4, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.  
SASKATCHEWAN, July 1-5, Mrs. Brigadier F. Rea (R).

## REFERENCES ACROSS

1. 1 Kings 16. 8. Ps. 24. 11. Acts 19. 12. Is. 1. 14. Gen. 30. 16. Matt. 13. 17. Luke 11. 18. Rom. 13. 21. Is. 65. 23. Phil. 4. 24. 2 Chron. 36. 26. 1 Cor. 14. 27. Gen. 32.

## DOWN

3. Num. 3. 4. John 1. 5. 1 Sam. 21. 6. Ps. 137. 10. Is. 11. 13. Mark 8. 15. Luke 18. 19. Mark 14. 20. Ps. 92. 22. Job 41. 25. 1 Kings 22.

## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

### ACROSS

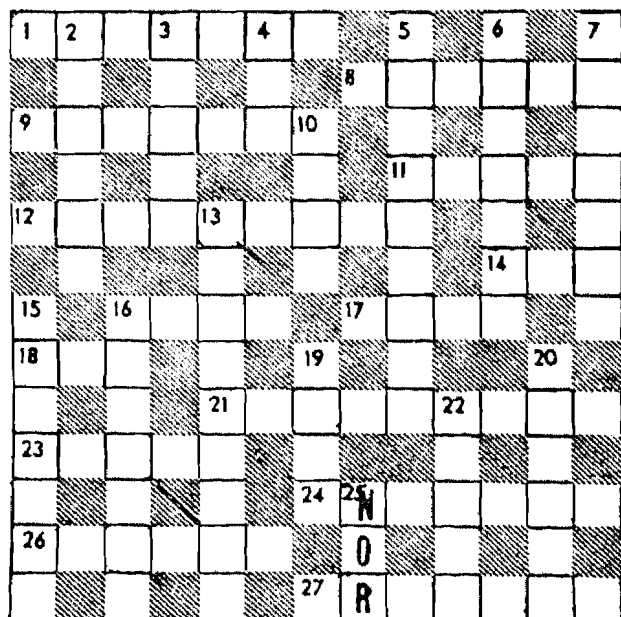
4. FIR. 7. TEMPORAL. 8. EVEN. 9. STORMY. 10. CEASED. 11. MARTYR. 13. SADDLE. 14. PAPHOS. 17. PARADE. 20. CHANGE. 21. LAMENT. 23. STAR. 24. RECEIVED. 25. YES.

### DOWN

1. SENT. 2. SPIRIT. 3. PRAYER. 4. FLOCKS. 5. REWARD. 6. REVEALED. 9. SUM. 12. ANATHOTH. 15. HUNGRY. 16. SPEARS. 17. PALACE. 18. REMAIN. 19. EAT. 22. NEED.

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



### ACROSS

- The acts of Zimri and his this are written in Chronicles
- The Psalmist said the Lord was mighty in this
- They often speak louder than words
- Goddess of the Ephesians
- The daughter of Zion was left as a lodge in a garden of these
- Son of Jacob and Zilpah
- Jesus said the people's ears were this of hearing
- "Behold, a greater than Solomon is —"
- "— no man anything, but to love one another"
- The Lord told Isaiah He would bring one out of Judah
- Paul wanted every one in Christ Jesus that lived at Philippi to be saluted
- "The land had — her sabbaths"
- There's a distinction in these between pipe and harp
- Jacob took a big one to his brother Esau

### DOWN

- Recover what's spent regarding nothing in cupl
- Son of Aaron
- Jesus came to His, but they would not receive Him
- "Is there not here under thine — or sword?"
- The Israelites did not know how to sing the Lord's song in such a land
- Early birds are known as those of down
- A rod came forth from that of Jesse
- Jesus had compassion on this
- "I give tithes of all that I —" said the Pharisee
- Such ways are remote
- "What is it which these witness against —?"
- The Psalmist said it was good to praise God upon a harp with such a sound
- Job asked whether leviathan's skin could be filled with barbed ones
- "Fight neither with small — great"



# WORDS OF LIFE

A SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley

No. 22—PAIDAGOGOS  
(Guardian)

**T**HE subject of *Law and Grace* is far too large a topic to deal with in the course of our present series, but a proper understanding of the term *paidagogos* will at least enable us to grasp one of the basic principles involved. The New Testament abounds in passages which speak of the inability of the law to make men righteous in the sight of God. (Rom. 3:20; Gal. 2:21; Heb. 7:19) What then is the purpose of the law?

In Gal. 3:24, 25, the authorized version says "the law was our schoolmaster (*paidagogos*) to bring us to Christ . . . but after that faith is come, we are no longer under a schoolmaster." The term "schoolmaster" is perhaps a little misleading, as there is nothing that precisely corresponds in our own educational system, although we call a teacher a "pedagogue." It was the task of the *paidagogos* to see that the child travelled safely both to and from school. He was responsible for training the child in morals, in good manners and deportment. When the child arrived at the school, he was then handed over to the teacher who looked after the academic aspect of the child's upbringing. It can thus be seen that the very word *paidagogos* implies a task which is not complete in itself. So it is with the law.

D. L. Moody often compared the law to a mirror. The mirror can certainly show us how dirty we are, but soap and water is required to remove it. Thus the law reveals how utterly we fail in keeping the required standard of God. It serves to intensify our sense of failure and helplessness.

The classic example of this struggle to please God by self-effort is found in the life of Martin Luther. He had gone to Rome and as an act of great devotion had commenced to climb the Scala Sancta, the sacred stairway, on hands and knees. The purpose of this climb was that he might merit the approval of God. Suddenly there came to him a voice from Heaven saying, "The just shall live by faith." In a moment he realized that peace came, not as a result of meticulously keeping the law, but by casting himself on the love of God as manifested in Christ.

Yes, the law had made Luther aware of his own unworthiness, and, indirectly, through his own sense of frustration, had led him to Christ. Does this not shed light on Jesus' own words, recorded in the Sermon on the Mount: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law . . . I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil." (Matt. 5:17)

# TO THE LIMIT OF OUR POTENTIAL

By Arthur Riman, Hamilton

**D**URING my quiet time reading from the Scriptures, I came across these words of Jesus, spoken in prayer on behalf of His followers: "I pray not that Thou shouldest take them out of the world." Imagine the world with all Christian influence removed!

Think of the situation—all Christians never having had to struggle to win a victory! Think of having all the blessings of the Christian life handed to us without any test of faith and endurance; neither a taste of sorrow or suffering that we might know the sweetness of comfort and peace!

The crowning deprivation, of course, would be not to have won others for Jesus. This would be a true version of "Paradise lost."

It is right and proper for Christians to be in the world and good for the world itself. If Christians are the salt of the earth, it is unthinkable that they should wish to resign from the human race. Such an impulse runs a poor second to a living faith and a triumphant life for all the world to see.

The days do come, in human experience, when we could, perhaps with some excuse, plead with God to take us home. When our bodies are required to bear more than seems possible to bear, the desire

for release is understandable. So long as we have our health and capabilities, however, God expects us to remain in the world cheerfully, and to use our gifts to the utmost in His service.

"To the limit of our potential," was a phrase that kept recurring in my mind while the Major preached on Sunday night at the corps I attend. That word "potential" stimulated my thoughts, so straight to the dictionary I went.

I discovered two definitions. The first was "possible opposed to actual." I reflected upon these words and my actual record as a Salvationist came into focus.

The second definition was "capable of coming into being or action." Sinners are saved the very moment they confess their sins and trust God, for His Son's sake, to save them. Thus do they "come into being and action" as Christians, with an immediate and lifelong war to wage against evil.

## Requires All

Such a war requires all that we can give to it in the most deeply personal sense. Only God knows to what extent we can be used effectively in this war. We each have our possibilities and He has His plans for us. That is my potential and yours.

At the commencement of His public ministry, Jesus entered the synagogue, and read aloud in the presence of the people a selection from the writings of Isaiah. "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the Gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

The Gospels are a record of how completely our Lord lived and laboured in the world to the limit of His divine potential.

I wonder, when we have lived out our lives, what our record will tell!

## THE THANKFUL HEART

**I**F one should give me a dish of sand, and tell me that there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes and search for them with my clumsy fingers, and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and how it would draw to itself the most invisible particles by the mere power of attraction!

The unthankful heart, like my fingers in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day; as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessings. Only, the iron in God's sand is gold!

Henry Ward Beecher

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

Psalm 125. "DEAL KINDLY, LORD . . . WITH THE TRUE-HEARTED" (Knox). Implicit trust in God makes for unshakable stability in every circumstance of life. Trust in God and righteous living, though not guaranteeing the conquest of military force, do make certain the victory of faith. Even in defeat a man need not fail; for victory and therefore true success in God's service belong to the realm of character.

### MONDAY—

Psalm 126. "GLADLY THEY BEAR HOME THE SHEAVES" (Moffatt). The psalmist wanted the returned exiles to see that sacrifice is transformed if related to a worthy purpose. If the cause we serve is big enough we shall, like Christ Himself, endure the cross for the joy set before us. The tears of sowing will one day become the joys of reaping!

### TUESDAY—

Psalm 127. "GOD'S GIFTS COME TO HIS LOVED ONES, AS THEY SLEEP" (Moffatt). The psalmist called upon the people to overcome their fretful tension by relaxing in God. To this end he assured them that even in their

unconscious moments, God was meeting their needs. We must learn to allow God to help us as we sleep.

### WEDNESDAY—

Psalm 128 "YOU SHALL BE HAPPY AND IT SHALL BE WELL WITH YOU" (R.S.V.) The welfare of the state depends upon virtuous family life. This and domestic happiness flow from a living faith in God. Reality in religion is nowhere more essential, or more apparent, than in the home. Our religion is best judged by our home life!

### THURSDAY—

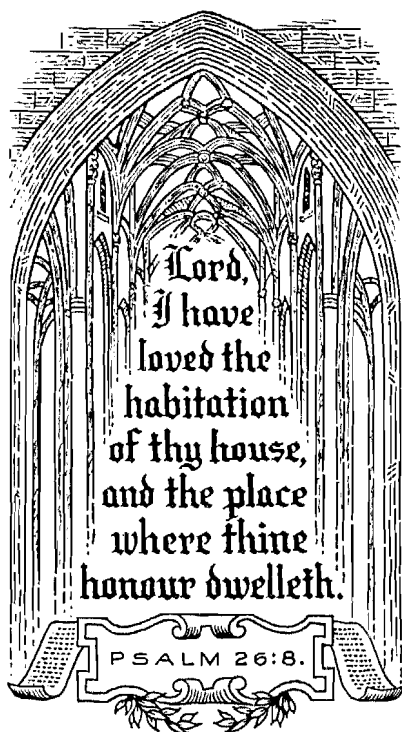
Psalm 129. "THE ETERNAL, HE IS JUST" (Moffatt). The psalmist tells the returned exiles to take heart in the realization that what God has done for His people He can do again. They were to live victoriously in their depressing present by recalling the wonders of God's goodness in their glorious past. He wanted them to re-interpret the present in the light of the past.

### FRIDAY—

Psalm 130. "THOU HAST PARDONED, THAT THOU MAYEST BE WORSHIPPED" (Moffatt). The psalmist knew that God forgave sin without condoning evil. He knew, too, that forgiveness was both deliverance from the tyranny of guilt and the restoration of a broken relationship. Our belief in the transforming grace of God is expressed by our willingness to forgive. To bear a grudge is to confess that we do not really believe in the God of Christianity.

### SATURDAY—

Psalm 131. "I HAVE CALMED AND QUIETED MY SOUL" (R.S.V.) Many of us, like the psalmist, find ourselves in situations we never created or would ever have chosen for ourselves. In them we can surrender to despair or accept our lot in childlike humility, choosing by



## IF YOU ARE NOT SURE

- Ask God to show you your need of salvation, and the danger you are in till you have found it.
- Ask God to help you to understand that Jesus died for you.
- Show God you are sorry for your sins by giving them up.
- Ask God to forgive you for Christ's sake, and believe that He does.
- Do not rest night or day till you have the assurance of the Holy Spirit that you are saved.

## Official Gazette

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W. W. Laff Booth

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Jackson's Point, Sun. June 16  
Toronto Training College, Tues. June 18  
(Cavalry Camp)  
Massey Hall, Sat. June 22 (Home League Camp)  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Sun. June 23  
Jackson's Point, Mon. July 1  
Owen Sound, Sat. Sun. July 5-7

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Owen Sound Camp, Thurs. June 27 (Home League Camp)  
Owen Sound Camp, Tues. Thurs. July 2-4  
(Home League Camp)

### Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

St. John's, Fri. Mon. July 5-8 (Newfoundland Congress)  
Owen Sound Camp, Sun. July 14

### Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Jackson's Point, Sat. June 15  
Toronto (Sunbeam Service), Sun. June 16  
Massey Hall, Sat. June 22  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Sun. June 23  
St. John's, Fri. Mon. July 5-8 (Newfoundland Congress)

### Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace

Jackson's Point Camp, Mon-Thurs. June 24-27 (Home League Camp)

### Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

East Toronto, Sat-Sun. June 15-16  
Toronto Training College, Tues. June 18  
Massey Hall, Sat. June 22  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Sun. June 23  
Camp Newport, Orillia, Mon. July 1

### Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap

Roblin Lake Camp, Mon-Fri. June 17-21  
(Home League Camp)

Colonel W. Rich: North Toronto, Sun. June 16  
Colonel D. A. Sanjivi (India): Roblin Lake, Thurs-Fri. June 20-21

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Alberta Home League Camp, Tues-Fri. July 2-5

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Montreal, Sat-Mon. June 15-17

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Greenwood, Sat-Sun. June 15-16

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: Fenelon Falls, Sun. June 23; Roblin Lake Camp, Fri-Sun. June 28-30

Major K. Rawlins: Saskatchewan Divisional Music Camp, Mon-Sun. July 2-14

## CHEERED ON STORMY DAY

BY CADET FAYE BROWN

IT was a rainy cold Saturday as I left the training college for my weekly delivery of *The War Cry*. As the wind howled and the rain blew into my face, I tried to appear as a brave warrior out on a mission for my Lord. Inwardly however, I was feeling somewhat depressed, and longing to see the end of my route.

My first few calls were brief ones, consisting of a short, but I trust, cheery greeting, and an exchange of money for the paper, and I was quickly on my way.

With each step I wondered if I would ever get dried out again. Then much to my delight, one of my customers took pity on me and invited me in, and asked me to sit down and enjoy a cup of coffee. I didn't refuse her offer, for here was a golden opportunity for that all-important contact, as well as a chance to get dry.

Much to my surprise (for she had somehow given me the impression that she was not religious) I learned

(Continued in column 4)

## SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

WITH the summer months will come many opportunities for extra service in the form of open-air, park and beach meetings. Resort areas, with scores of cottages, provide a fertile field for "summer campaigning." Many contacts can be made while selling *The War Cry* to these people. Do not neglect to distribute some copies while the open-air meeting is in progress. Often the printed word can be used to win to Christ someone who would not stay and listen to the message of a meeting.

Here are the latest *War Cry* increases. WHEN DID YOUR CORPS LAST MAKE AN INCREASE?

### WAR CRY INCREASES

New Westminster 275-375  
(Major and Mrs. W. Shaver)  
Labrador City 225-275  
(Captain and Mrs. J. Gerard)  
North Burnaby 200-250  
(Major and Mrs. J. Garcia)  
Kelowna 200-250  
(Captain and Mrs. B. Dumerton)  
Windsor Citadel 235-250  
(Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham)  
Scarborough 175-225  
(Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan)  
Prince George 200-225  
(Captain and Mrs. D. Warren)  
Barton Street 201-225  
(Major and Mrs. T. Smith)  
East Toronto 195-215  
(Major and Mrs. E. Read)  
Sault Ste. Marie—Spring Street 175-200

(Captain and Mrs. D. Randall)  
Gananoque 140-165  
(Captain V. Droumbolis)  
Penticton 150-165  
(Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Robinson)  
Listowel 80-150  
(Captain and Mrs. J. Smith)  
Greenwood 125-150  
(Major and Mrs. G. Hickman)  
Twillingate 131-141  
(Captain and Mrs. E. Hiscock)  
North Winnipeg 75-125  
(Captain W. Wiseman)  
Carleton Place 105-125  
(Envoy Trafford)  
North Toronto 120-125  
(Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows)  
Arnprior Outpost 50-75  
(Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Carr)  
Victoria Harbour Light 60-70  
(Major and Mrs. G. Wright)  
Deer Lake 68-70  
(Major and Mrs. A. Evans)  
Clareville 60-62  
(Brigadier and Mrs. W. Pike)  
Hare Bay 44-47  
(Brigadier and Mrs. R. Decker)  
Bay Roberts 40-45  
(Captain and Mrs. W. Stoodley)  
Wesleyville 36-40  
(Captain and Mrs. B. Thorne)  
Chance Cove 15-16  
(Captain A. King, Lieutenant W. Chalk)  
Lushes Bight 10-13  
(Cadet-Lieutenants W. Burt and C. King)  
Arnold's Cove 9-10  
(Captain A. King, Lieutenant W. Chalk)

## Rally Day Supplies

|                                                                                                                                                                    |          |         |        |      |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|---------|--------|------|
| Promotion certificates                                                                                                                                             |          |         | \$ .07 | each |
| Promotion Day cards                                                                                                                                                | doz.     | \$ .35, | 2.30   | 100  |
| Rally Day postcards—variety                                                                                                                                        | doz.     | .35,    | 2.30   | 100  |
| Rally Day tags                                                                                                                                                     | doz.     | .40,    | 2.45   | 100  |
| Welcome buttons                                                                                                                                                    | doz.     | .55,    | 4.50   | 100  |
| Welcome button with ribbon                                                                                                                                         |          |         | .07    | each |
| Programme folders                                                                                                                                                  |          |         | 2.20   | 100  |
| Absentee, invitation, get well and birthday cards                                                                                                                  | doz.     | .35,    | 2.30   | 100  |
| Rally Day programme book (#12 Standard)                                                                                                                            |          |         | .40    | each |
| Some corps and church Sunday schools send a special invitation to each home for Rally Day, promising a little gift to each child attending Sunday school that day. |          |         |        |      |
| 12" rulers with Scripture text                                                                                                                                     | doz.     | \$ .84, |        |      |
|                                                                                                                                                                    | (per 100 | 6.50)   | \$ .07 | each |
| 6" plastic rulers—variety of colours                                                                                                                               |          |         | .06    | each |
| Pencils with Scripture text                                                                                                                                        | doz.     | .70,    | .06    | each |
| Pencils with Scripture text and welcome                                                                                                                            | doz.     | .70,    | .06    | each |
| Pencils with Scripture text and Happy Birthday                                                                                                                     | doz.     | .70,    | .06    | each |
| Pencils with Scripture text and Rally Day                                                                                                                          |          |         | .06    | each |
| Bookmarks—Favourite Bible readings, Books of the Bible, the Beatitudes, Twenty-Third Psalm, The Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments                                |          |         | .26    | doz. |
| Bookmarks—laminated                                                                                                                                                |          |         | .35    | doz. |
| Bookmarks—"Be Ye Kind One to Another"                                                                                                                              |          |         | .03    | each |
| Bookmarks—silk                                                                                                                                                     |          |         | .11    | each |
| Folderana—Books of the Bible, The Shepherd's Psalm, Life of Christ, The Beatitudes                                                                                 |          |         | .11    | each |
| Mottoes                                                                                                                                                            |          |         | .07    | each |
| Mottoes                                                                                                                                                            |          |         | .08    | each |
| Mottoes                                                                                                                                                            |          |         | .10    | each |
| Mottoes                                                                                                                                                            |          |         | .12    | each |
| Mottoes                                                                                                                                                            |          |         | .15    | each |
| Mottoes                                                                                                                                                            |          |         | .20    | each |
| Booklets—Words of Jesus, Favourite Psalms, Twelve Disciples, Ten Commandments, Parables of Jesus, Favourite Bible verses, Miracles of Jesus                        |          |         | .07    | each |

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

### CORNET NEEDED

Bandman J. Hardman, of Bycula, Bombay, India, is in need of a cornet for the band. The one he is using is beyond repair. Those interested please write the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5.

### WANTED

A Salvationist, who has experience in the body and fender line. Also available, two factory openings for men. Write Lieutenant F. Lang, Box 122, Uxbridge, giving details about self.

## Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

COCHRANE, Dorothy, neé Elliott. Born April 11/1931 in Ireland. Red hair. Has worked at T. Eaton Co., Toronto. Husband, Wm. Cochrane, butcher. Last heard from about 5 years ago in Toronto. Mother anxious. 18-006

FOGG, Charles Arthur. Born May 10/1912 at Lynn, Mass. U.S.A. Has worked in Northern B.C. Was in Prince George in 1960. Thought to have moved to Toronto. Wife anxious. 18-000

GLANVILLE, Wilfred. Born July 5/1921 in Sunderland, England. Cleft in chin. Male nurse. Came to Canada from Australia 5 years ago. Relative inquiring. 17-885

LIVINGSTONE, Grant William. Age 24. Height 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes. Believed to be in Toronto. Parents anxious. 18-015

LOVETT, Georgina Mary. Born May 20/1887 at Brighton, England. Husband Francis John Adolphus Lovett. Came to Canada about 1911. Has lived at Russell, Man., also farming in Saskatchewan. Sister wishes to locate. 18-007

MADSEN, Mr. Christian Kjaergaard. Born in Bregning, Denmark Jan. 22/1927. Son of Morton Madsen. Last heard from Sept. 1960 from Edmonton, Alta. Brother inquiring. 16-479

McCULLOUGH, David. Age about 48. Has worked at Silverwoods Dairy and S. McCord & Co. Toronto. Last heard from about 14 years ago in Toronto. Sister in Niagara Falls inquiring. 17-884

MacDONALD, Francis Roy. Born Feb. 4/1939. Son of John Stanley & Elizabeth MacDonald. Brothers Jan & Paul, sister Amanda. Came to Canada April 1962. Believed to be in Montreal. Relative inquiring. 17-881

OLSEN, Mr. Anker. Born Jan. 24/1922 in Denmark. Last heard from in 1953 from Montreal. Has also lived in U.S.A. Required in connection with inheritance. Sister inquiring. 18-027

RANTANEN, Thelma Ann, nee Strath. Born Feb. 26/1937. Husband Reino Edward Rantanen, born Dec. 5/1928. Came to Canada from Finland Jan. 1962. Married in England 1956. Father in Belgium inquiring. 18-026

RIGBY, Mrs. Grace, (husband Arthur). Age 50, born in U.S.A. Has two children. Last heard from 10 years ago in Kamloops, B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 18-001

RIIHINEN, Mr. Keijo Martti. Born in Finland. Barber. Parents Arvid & Anna Riihinen. Came to Canada 1949. Last heard from in 1961 in Toronto. Brother inquiring. 16-913

SEYMOUR, Van Bernard. Born March 19/1890 in Kansas, U.S.A. Farmer. Last heard of in 1930 at Luseland, Sask. Son inquiring. 18-012

SMITH, Norman. Born March 5/1921 at Darlington, England. Came to Canada 11 years ago. Last heard from 7 years ago in Hamilton, Ont. Sister Doreen inquiring. 18-005

STEGER, Georg. Born Sept. 15/1929 in Rauris, Salzburg, Austria. Carpenter or bush worker. Last heard from in 1958 in Port Arthur district. Parents anxious. Sister inquiring. 18-006

SVALDING, Mr. Anders Rune. Born Sept. 27/1931 in Sweden. Last heard from 2 years ago from Armstrong, B.C. Mother very anxious. 18-028

TANSLEY, John William. Born April 16/1930 in London, England. Last heard of in 1957 at Morrisburg, Ont. Sisters inquiring. 18-013

VANDENBOSCH, Leopold Julius. Born Oct. 22/1926 at Regina, Sask. Plumber's helper. Last heard from 2 years ago in Toronto. Mother anxious to locate. 18-017

VENCZ, John. Born July 5/1902 in Hungary. Son of Imre & Fraliska Vencz. Last heard from in 1958 in New Westminster, B.C. Family anxious. 17-995

(Continued from column 1)

that she and her husband were members of the Baptist Church and good workers therein. We exchanged Christian views, and, afterwards, this woman related to me how God had abundantly blessed both herself and her family. In return I told how God had saved me, and called me into full-time service in The Salvation Army.

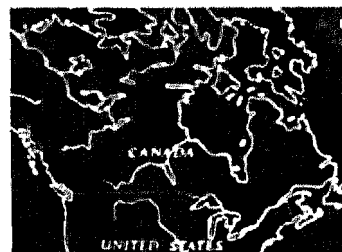
To bring this most pleasant and inspiring visit to a close, I asked if I might read the Bible and pray with her. "Yes, by all means," she said.

The rest of my route was not wearisome in the least, for my heart sang praises to God that even on such wet days as that I had had the privilege of working for Him in the extension of His kingdom.

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT**—When we study the methods of evangelism of the early church and compare them with our modern methods, we are astounded to see how stereotyped and tradition-bound we are. "Ritualism" can be just as dangerous as "Ritualism."

**CADETS' COMMISSIONING**—The plans for the "Servants of Christ" Session commissioning weekend are now well in hand, and the commissioning booklet is now off the press. This will not only be a great occasion for the cadets, but parents and friends from many parts of the territory will be arranging to be in Toronto for this weekend. The actual commissioning of the cadets will be held in the Massey Hall on Saturday, June 22nd.

**HOME LEAGUE** stories there are by the score, but this one is worth telling. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, had driven over very dusty roads to the outpost at Nipawin to conduct an afternoon and evening meeting with the newly formed Home League at Choceland, Saskatchewan, and all were happy to receive five new members. Between the two meetings the home leaguers

held an open-air gathering, the first outdoor meeting held there for a long while. The outcome of all this is that six decisions were made for Christ. It is the Choceland Home League which is responsible for the Red Shield Campaign in that community, and they have announced that they have smashed their 1963 target. Well done!

**INTERNATIONAL VISITORS**—The International Auditor, Lt.-Commissioner C. O. Richards, accompanied by Brigadier E. Stevens, will be arriving in Canada this month on Salvation Army business. The Commissioner is well known by many Canadian comrades, having entered the International Training College from the Yorkville Corps where he served as a bandsman. Our visitors will be warmly welcomed to the territory.

**GOOD WORK AT GRACE HOSPITAL**—Did you know that at each of our Grace Hospitals in the territory there is an official chaplain appointed to give spiritual ministry to the patients? These comrades do a splendid service, moving among the patients, conducting morning service in the hospital chapel and spending much time in interviews. Usually there are

decisions for Christ registered each month. What stories can be told of this grand service! From the many, I quote just one extract from a chaplain's report: "Certainly the most interesting patient I have met this month was a woman in surgery, who had been used of God to bring about the conversion of a condemned murderer. What an inspiration to meet this lady!"

**A BUSY SUNDAY**—It is rather wonderful just how much can be squeezed into one Sunday. Leaving our quarters very early on Sunday, my wife and I travelled to Guelph to conduct a service with about 200 young men at the Government Reformatory. Then to the local citadel for the holiness meeting. This was followed by an afternoon gathering with the inmates at the Guelph Men's Eventide Home, before travelling on to Brampton for the evening open-air and salvation meeting. It is good to be busy for the Lord!

**A SALVATIONIST CENTENARIAN**—Brother Walker, a comrade of the Ottawa Citadel Corps, has celebrated recently his 100th birthday. Just think of it, a Salvationist who was born in 1863, before Confederation, before The Salvation Army

commenced operations! What memories our comrade must have! His birthday celebrations were enhanced by the receipt of a citation from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, a letter from the Hon. John Diefenbaker, a letter from Mayor Charlotte Whifton of the City of Ottawa; in addition to many telegrams, letters and floral emblems. Comrade Salvationists from all over the territory also send sincerest congratulations to Centenarian Brother Walker and say "God bless you, real good."

**CANDIDATES SEMINAR**—The Seventh Inter-Divisional "Future Candidates' Seminar," held at the Toronto Training College, was a very helpful weekend to the forty-four young Salvationists present. Under the direction of Colonel W. Rich (Seminar Principal) and Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan (Candidates' Secretary) this was a weekend of intense training and spiritual inspiration, the impact of which will be felt on The Salvation Army in Canada in the coming days.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER**—"Lead us, Saviour, into battle, into haunts of sin and shame; that by grace, Thy Word upholding, we may preach Thy saving Name. Amen!"

## A LIFE OF SERVICE

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) Promoted To Glory

**I**N the promotion to Glory of Lt.-Commissioner Francis Ham, the territory has lost a valued officer, one of the few Canadian-trained officers who became a Territorial Commander and served in overseas territories. He will never be forgotten by the scores of officers whom he helped to train, in the twenties, as Men's Side Officer of the Toronto Training College, nor by the hundreds who served under him when he was Divisional Commander and Field Secretary, or the hosts of officers and soldiers to whom he ministered while stationed in the West Indies or the Argentine.

The Commissioner will be greatly missed in Port Hope, Ont., where he lived in retirement, and where Mrs. Ham still resides.

"Frank" entered the training college in 1909, and his first appointment was at Strathroy, Ont. Other corps in Ontario and the Maritimes followed, and, ere long, he was commanding some of the largest corps, his field service ending with Toronto Temple and Peterborough Temple.

Then came two profitable years as Chief Side Officer at the training college, to be succeeded by the responsibility of two divisions in succession, Western Ontario and Toronto West, followed in turn by the important position of Field Secretary.

In 1945, just after World War II, the Commissioner agreed to accept missionary service, taking charge of the Central America and West Indies Territory, enduring hardships in that impoverished land. It was while he was serving in the torrid zone of the Caribbean that he contracted a tropical disease, which contributed to his failing health in the forties and fifties.

Back to Canada suffering from a severe attack of illness induced by living in the tropics, the Colonel partially recovered his health, and was appointed Territorial Commander of the Argentine in 1950, and put in some progressive service

there until his retirement in 1954. The Commissioner attended two sessions of the High Council as a Territorial Commander.

In 1956 the General asked him if he and Mrs. Ham would be willing to do further service in the West Indies, and again the Commissioner showed his willingness to "endure hardness as a good soldier." Two years of his retirement were spent in busy service and he again returned to Canada to enjoy his well-earned rest.

Since that time—when health permitted—the Commissioner has led or taken part in many meetings and has been a faithful witness wherever he happened to be. Failing health caused him to spend considerable time during the past few months in hospital, and the call came on Monday morning, May 27th. He was ready to meet his Maker, and left behind a bright testimony.

One of the joys of his life was the knowledge that his son, John, is following in his footsteps, as a Salvation Army officer.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ham, the two sons, Frank and John and to daughters Margaret, Ivy and Olive.

A goodly number of friends and comrades gathered at the *Bramwell Booth Temple* to witness the funeral service, which was led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, led the opening song, and offered prayer, and Captain J. Ham (a son) read a message written by his mother, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Ham, in which the sentiments of the family were included. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester read a Scripture portion.

In his remarks, Commissioner W. Dray (R) spoke of having been Lieutenant to the departed when he was a Captain at an Ontario corps, and of his admiration for the zealous spirit of his commanding officer. He spoke of the young man's consecra-



tion—his giving up his lucrative association with his father's building business to take up a task that, in those days, had no security. The speaker sketched the career of the late Commissioner, and showed how he had endeared himself to all with whom he served, and referred to his cheerful spirit in hospital, when he knew the end was near. "He was ready to meet his Lord," the speaker concluded. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon read messages of condolence from the General, the International Secretary and others.

Commissioner Booth also added his tribute to the departed, and spoke of his courage and enthusiasm, and of his willingness to return to the mission-field even after his retirement. Taking his Bible, the Commissioner read from the story of Mary and Martha, and spoke of their anxiety when their brother Lazarus, lay dying, and the Master did not come near. "Yet, how wonderful that they should re-affirm their faith in the hereafter, in those stirring words, 'I am the Resurrection and the Life, whoso believeth in Me shall never die!'"

The Commissioner added other words of assurance and consolation to the bereaved, then called on Mrs. Colonel Wallace to offer the closing prayer.

At Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the Commissioner officiated, and where Colonel C. Knaap also took part, the earthly remains of the departed were committed to the ground, in the sure and certain hope of seeing him again on the "Resurrection Morning."

## Army Leader Honoured By Mayor of Brandon

**SOLDIERS** and officers of the S. Brandon, Man., Citadel Corps greeted the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace, on their first visit to the wheat city.

During a dinner-meeting held prior to the evening service, Mayor Stephen A. Magnacca brought greetings and spoke highly of the Army's work. Then he surprised the Chief Secretary by appointing him as the honorary deputy-mayor of the city for 1963.

In response, Colonel Wallace thanked the mayor for the high honour paid to him, then delivered a challenging talk to the local Salvationists. He was presented by the Corps Officer, Major S. Preece.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, opened the evening salvation meeting, in which Mrs. Wallace testified and the Colonel gave a forceful message.

## NEWS AND NOTES

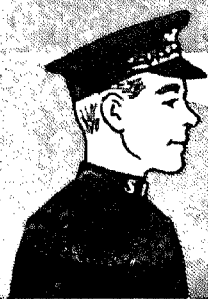
Word has been received that Major C. Frayn's father, Corps Sergeant-Major Frayn of Lethbridge, Alta., Corps, has been promoted to Glory.

Mrs. Brigadier E. Batten, of Channel Nfld., and Mrs. Major G. Hickman, of Peterborough, wish to express their thanks to all who sent cards, letters and flowers following the death of their mother, Mrs. Ezra Buffett, of Fortune, Nfld.

Bandsman Reg. Abbott, of Cape Town Citadel, is interested in exchanging tapes of band and songster festivals. His address is: 22 Meerlust, Pinelands, Cape, South Africa.

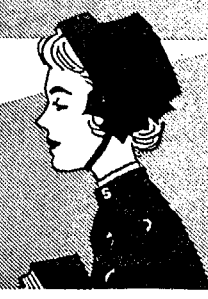
**BIRTHS:** Captain and Mrs. A. Peat, and Captain and Mrs. E. Brown have welcomed daughters into their homes, and Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Sharples have a new boy.





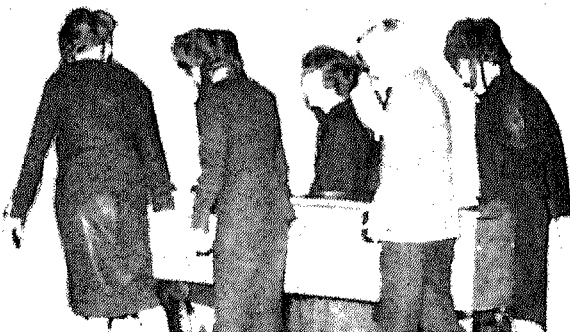
# FROM YOUTH'S

POINT OF VIEW



WHAT'S  
GOING ON  
HERE?

WHAT EXACTLY are these members of the Fairbank, Toronto, Corps Cadet Brigade up to? (See "Careers Spectacular" on this page).



## ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session of Cadets



Reuben Janes



Mrs. Elizabeth Janes

REUBEN JANES, of Kentville, N.S., hails from a small town on the eastern coast of Newfoundland, where he was converted after the close of a salvation meeting. Three years in the Canadian Army showed him the need for dedicated lives to preach the Gospel, and the desire that has been his since early

years to become an officer, became more pronounced. He finally accepted God's will for him, and looks forward to following "where-so'er the Master chooseth."

MRS. ELIZABETH JANES, of Kentville, N.S., received a clear call to officership while attending the commissioning of her sister in Toronto. She grew up in the Maritimes, and witnesses to a definite experience of conversion when only seven years of age. She has worked faithfully in the corps, but now anticipates wider horizons of service to God and man as an officer.

### TODAY

Don't look so far into the future that you can't see today.

Live only for today and you ruin tomorrow.

## COMMITMENT AT ST. JOHN'S

Over 100 Seekers in Councils Led By The Provincial Commander

YOUNG people from corps on the Avalon Peninsula, Nfld., gathered at St. John's recently for youth councils led by the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins. The Colonel was supported by Mrs. Colonel Higgins, the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Pitcher, and the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Rea. The Training Principal and Mrs. Major H. Orsborn, accompanied by cadets of the "Heroes of the Faith" session in Newfoundland, were also present.

On the Saturday, a well-presented programme featured music by the Citadel and Temple young people's bands. Brigadier K. Graham, a male vocal quartette and a timbrel brigade, both from the Citadel, also presented items, all of which were enthusiastically received by the audience. A drama, written and directed by Mrs. Major Orsborn, was presented by the cadets, and depicted scenes from the lives of various Army leaders who had dedicated themselves to God and His service during youth council sessions.

The Sunday's gatherings were held in the Temple, where Major Rea presented Colonel and Mrs. Higgins to the delegates, and later, spoke on the subject, "The Word of life, and the blessing of a clean heart." Mrs. Major Pitcher, Mrs. Major Rea and Cadet-Lieutenant D. Batten, who presented a vocal solo, "I have not much to give Thee,

Lord," also took part. Two excellent papers were given by Candidate H. Robbins, of Bell Island, ("The Word of Life, and how it assures me that I can live a holy life"), and Candidate S. Butt, of Carbonear, ("The Word of Life, and how I can find in it the answer to problems of today"), and were followed by the Provincial Commander's Bible message.

Further talks on various aspects of God's Word were given by Cadets I. Barrow and J. LeRoux in the afternoon session, and representatives from several corps took part in a lively quiz time. Major Orsborn gave the Bible message, and during the candidates' appeal which followed, several young people stepped forward to dedicate themselves for further service to God and the Army.

The Word, in relation to man's personal needs, was the subject of the talk given by Candidate O. Cole, of Clarke's Beach, in the concluding session. Mrs. Colonel Higgins, who led a responsive Scripture reading; Major Pitcher, who spoke concerning the "more abundant life"; and Bandsman D. Osmond, of the Citadel, who rendered a vocal solo, were among the meeting's contributors.

Colonel Higgins gave the final Bible message, after which "glory crowned the mercy-seat," and more than 100 delegates made public commitments to Christ.

### LEADERSHIP TRAINING

HERE is the latest list of those who have successfully completed a Leadership Training Course, which is promoted and supervised by the Territorial Youth Department. All are from Newfoundland corps:

CORNER BROOK: Major C. Thompson; Mrs. Major C. Thompson; W. Anstey; Mrs. G. Dove; Mrs. A. White; Cora Butt; L. Simms; D. Callahan; Violet Tiller; Mrs. A. Sharpe; Mrs. T. Rowsell; Mrs. T. Spencer; Mrs. J. Gilbert; Mrs. N. Sharpe; Mrs. H. Barnes; Mrs. T. Hunt; Mrs. E. Hann; Linda Hussey; Mrs. B. Barrett; C. Short; Brigadier W. Legge; Mrs. Brigadier W. Legge; Mrs. S. Simmons; B. Berden and W. Reader.

CORNER BROOK EAST: Captain A. Haggett; Mrs. Captain A. Haggett; Mrs. W. Burt; Mrs. L. Sharpe; Nina Stratton; Mrs. B. Kneee; Marion Harold; Dorothy Kneee; Mrs. W. Jennings; Mrs. W. Banks; Mrs. B. Harnum; Wanda Harnum; Brenda Harnum; Carol Penney; Mrs. F. Guy; Pearl Hodder; Helen Pike; and Effie Winsor.

DEER LAKE: Major A. Evans; Mrs. Major A. Evans; Betty Goodyear; Baulah Whalen; Mrs. W. Anstey; Mrs. H. Wight; Mrs. G. Wight; Joy Evans; Mrs. D. Jones; Robina Cooper; Mrs. P. Lush; and G. Riggs.

ST. JOHN'S CITADEL: Doris Pelley; D. Dawe; Marcella Dawe; D. Osmond; Shirley Coffield; Ruth Bailey; A. Winsor; Louise Pelley; F. Pelley; Grace Hudson; B. Hudson; Gloria Boucher; and Joyce Flight.

ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE: Major A. Pike; Mrs. E. Adams; Glenice Griggs; D. Moore; Lyn Rea; Eleanor Pitcher; Judy Peddle; R. Riche; Elizabeth Clarke; Gladys Noel; Mrs. I. Winsor; Marilyn Noseworthy; Lieutenant B. Stockley; Major H. Piercey; Colleen MacNeil; Mrs. P. Flight; and Mrs. G. Compton.

DUCKWORTH STREET, ST. JOHN'S: Mrs. V. Pear.

MUNDAY POND, ST. JOHN'S: Mrs. W. Tizzard.

STEPHENVILLE: Rowena Barrett.

## "Careers Spectacular" Makes Novel Event

Dovercourt Corps Cadets Present An Educational And Entertaining Evening

WITH the crash of a cymbal and a trombone fanfare, a "Careers Spectacular" programme was launched at Dovercourt, Toronto, recently. Arranged by Assistant Guardians Mrs. W. Court and P. Good and the corps cadet brigade, this entertaining and educational evening was enjoyed by close to 300 onlookers.

The principal portion of the programme was devoted to brief talks (a cymbal was struck to sound out an eight-minute curfew) given by representatives of various vocations. Each speaker outlined the educational requirements, range of salaries, opportunities, and suitability for young Christians of the occupation in question.

The speakers and their subjects were Songsters Irene Stickland, R.N., B.Sc., of Earls Court (Nursing); the Rev. Bernard Warren, of the Alderwood United Church (Civil Engineering and the Ministry of the Gospel); Mr. Jim MacPherson, vice-president of marketing at Ralston-Purina Co. Ltd., (Marketing); Mr. John Barnes, CBC radio and television producer (Broadcasting); Bandsman Andy McEwan, B.A., of North Toronto (Teaching); and

Bandsman Wally Bunton, of Dovercourt, administrative supervisor of Ontario Probation Services (Social Work). Questions were later posed to the speakers by a panel consisting of Songsters Cathy Zarfes, of the Temple, and Carol Currie, of Wychwood, Bandsman John Boon, of Earls Court, and Douglas Hollingworth, of Dovercourt, and David Hope, Ossington Baptist Church youth leader.

A novel competition, in which entrants included corps cadet brigades from Danforth, North Toronto, Oakville and Fairbank, tested the young people's ability to conduct open-air meetings in different ways and in a manner which typified the spirit of William Booth. Eventual

winners were the Fairbank Brigade (their prize a choice of Bible dictionary or concordance), who enlisted the aid of a casket, and presented a song about new life for those "dead in sin." Bandmaster W. Habkirk, of Dovercourt, complete with schoolmaster's cap and gown, introduced the contestants, and Captain K. Evenden acted as official judge.

"Army tunes with a new beat" was the description given to the renditions of an instrumental ensemble which included Bandsman Keith Mattison (piano), Jim Curtis' (trombone), both of Earls Court, and Wilfred Dean, of Danforth (string bass). This trio lived up to its

(Continued on page 16)

SEEN SOCIALIZING after Dovercourt's "Careers Spectacular" programme are, left to right, Captain K. Evenden, Bandsman W. Bunton, Deacon C. Smith, the Rev. B. Warren and Bandsman D. Hollingworth.



# Despatches From The Field

## In The Land of Endless Day



Envoy Abraham Snow, of Sydney Mines, N.S., was promoted to Glory after a short illness. Always ready to pray and testify, he had witnessed, just two weeks prior to his passing, to the goodness of God and of joyfully anticipating the day when "faith would turn to sight." A bandsman for several years, he also served as young people's sergeant-major and band secretary.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Kitchen, and a relative, Major C. Thompson, of Corner Brook, Nfld., conducted the interment service. A memorial service was also held, when tributes were paid by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Lamond, and a son, Brother E. Snow, of North Sydney. Mrs. Brigadier C. Lynch, of Montreal, is a daughter.

Sister Mrs. Sarah Ealing, of Victoria Citadel, B.C., will be long remembered for her significant service in the corps, with which she was associated for more than fifty years. She served for a lengthy period as cradle roll sergeant and was keenly interested in this particular phase of corps life.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier V. Underhill, the superintendent of the Army's Matson Lodge, Victoria, where the departed comrade was a resident, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Morrison. Mrs. Brigadier H. Martin (R) rendered a vocal solo. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday, when a fitting tribute was made by the commanding officer and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Sister Mrs. Moyes, of Vancouver Temple, is a daughter.

Brother John Hallett, of Doting Cove, Nfld., was widely known and highly respected in the community. Because of failing health during latter years, he was unable to attend meetings; however, his cheerful spirit and testimony gave assurance that all was well with his soul.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier K. Gill, and many were in attendance, including fellow First World War veterans and members of the associations to which the departed comrade belonged. Brigadier O. Rideout (R); a brother, Brigadier B. Hallett, of St. John's, who paid tribute; Mrs. E. Cuff, who rendered

a vocal solo; and the Rev. C. Eveleigh were among those who took part.

Brother Hallett is survived by his wife, a son and four daughters.

Sister Mrs. Thurzah Brinson, of Winterton, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after a short illness, having served in the corps for seventy years. A veteran of the Army's pioneer days, she was unable to attend meetings for sometime prior to her passing, but maintained an interest in corps life, and upheld the faith until the end.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major L. Monk, during which songs, beloved by the departed comrade, were sung. A memorial service was also held, when tributes were paid, and the songster brigade sang "The Streets of Gold."

Brother Peter Heath, of Robert's Arm, Nfld., went to his eternal reward recently, having been a faithful soldier of the corps. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain G. Cave, during which a vocal solo, "Beyond the Sunset," was rendered by Mrs. A. Payne, and an item presented by the songster brigade. The Rev. Curtis, of the United Church, and Pastor Parsons, of the Pentecostal Church, also took part.

A memorial service was held on the following Sunday, when tributes were paid by Corps Sergeant-Major J. Anthony and Brother E. Brown, and Mrs. Captain A. Anthony, of Green's Harbour, sang "Will the circle be unbroken?"

Sister Mrs. Emma Rodda, of Kelowna, B.C., was called Home at the age of ninety-eight, having served for eighty-one years as a faithful soldier. Born in St. Helier's, in the Channel Islands, she joined the Army there in 1882, and was able to recall encounters with the opposing "skeleton army" during those early years.

Moving to Canada in 1912, Sister Mrs. Rodda, with her husband, soldiered at Edmonton Citadel, Alta., and was well known for her work among transients and unfortunate children in that city. Taking up residence in Kelowna during the second world war, she rendered faithful service in the corps, and was able to attend meetings up until November, 1962.

A noted prayer warrior and valued worker, the departed comrade was a means of inspiration to many Salvationists and friends across Canada.

RIGHT: THREE married couples and Aux-Captain and Mrs. E. Morgan, of the Winnipeg Harbour Light Corps, are seen prior to WAR CRY distribution at a hospital in Dauphin, Man. (See report below).



LEFT: OLDEST soldier, Brother C. Hiscock, is flanked by Junior Soldiers Nathan Harnum and Cynthia Andrews during seventy-first anniversary celebrations at Winterton, Nfld. Back row, left to right, are Captain B. Davis, and Major and Mrs. L. Monk. (See report below).

## HARBOURLIGHTERS ON CAMPAIGN

Three uniformed married couples, accompanied by Aux-Captain and Mrs. E. Morgan, of the Winnipeg Harbour Light Corps, were special visitors to Dauphin, Man., (Captain and Mrs. R. Gage) for a recent weekend's meetings. Thrilling testimonies and the singing of the Matheson sisters were featured in the Saturday's meeting. On the Sunday, a service was conducted at the local jail, where seven inmates requested prayer on their behalf. Newcomers attended the holiness meeting, during which the need for lives yielded to Christ was made clear, and a seeker was registered. In the afternoon, the visitors engaged in hospital visitation, when *The War Cry* was used as a means of contact. In the salvation meeting, stirring words of witness provided real-life illustrations for Aux-Captain Morgan's Bible message, which emphasized that, with God, all things are possible. Three open-air meetings were also conducted by the campaigners.

Captain B. Davis, of Duckworth Street, St. John's, conducted seventy-first anniversary meetings at Winterton, Nfld., (Major and Mrs. L. Monk). Timely Bible messages and stirring songs were means of blessing during the Sunday's meetings. A capacity crowd attended an afternoon rally, which was presided over by Captain J. Cooper, of Hant's Harbour. Members of various local associations were among those who heard special music by the band, songster brigade and the newly-formed singing company, commissions having been presented to the latter-named group during the proceedings. An invigorating lecture entitled "Building for a better tomorrow" was given by Captain Davis.

The anniversary banquet was held on the Monday, during which a cake, donated by Mr. J. French, was cut by the corps' oldest soldier, Brother C. Hiscock, ninety-eight years of age. Junior soldiers, Nathan Harnum and Cynthia Andrews, also took part.

During the indisposition of the commanding officer, meetings at Galt, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. W. Ernst) have been led by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Milley, and Major and Mrs. F. Howlett (R). Attendances have been good in both senior and young people's meetings. Comrades returning to the corps after periods of sickness have testified to God's helpful presence during their enforced absence. Home League Weekend meetings were led by Major Z. Richards, of Lisgar Street, Toronto. Several league members travelled to Hamilton for a recent rally.

—G.D.

Young people took a prominent part in meetings led by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, at Owen Sound, Ont., (Major and Mrs. F. Smith). In the holiness meeting, Corps Cadets P. Solinger and D. Miller were among those making individual contributions. Parents were in attendance at the company meeting in the afternoon, when plants were presented to mothers, three junior soldiers were enrolled, and a helpful talk was given by the Brigadier. In the salvation meeting, the visiting youth leader conducted an impressive swearing-in ceremony of seven young people as senior soldiers. Corps Cadet J. Morris and Young People's Bandmaster K. Iles also took part.

Captain and Mrs. E. Deering, accompanied by a brass and stringed instrumental ensemble from Newton, were special visitors to Kamloops, B.C. (Captain A. Halsey, Lieutenant N. Linfield) for a recent weekend's meetings. A welcome supper was held on the Saturday, during which Corps Sergeant-Major J. Reeves brought greetings to the visitors, and this was followed by an enjoyable musical programme. On the Sunday, the meetings were well-attended, with the special music and Bible messages proving sources of inspiration.

BELOW: SEVEN NEW SOLDIERS at Owen Sound, Ont., products of the young people's corps, are seen with, back row, left to right, the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, who conducted the swearing-in ceremony; Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Morris; the flag-bearer; and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. F. Smith.





THE DIVISIONAL Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred (left), presents Corps Sergeant-Major P. Sebire, of Grandview, B.C., with a certificate of recognition on the occasion of his retirement from active service. Mrs. Sebire and the Commanding Officer, Captain I. McNeilly, are also seen. (See story this page).

## NEW VENTURE BY AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN

Christian "night club" in Detroit features Salvation Army musicians

FROM the outside it looks just like another cocktail lounge. A neon roof-sign identifies it as "Crossroads." Other signs advertise "entertainment nightly." A liveried doorman is on hand to greet customers at the curb. Ushered through the canopied entrance, they arrive at the door of Detroit's newest night club.

Inside, however, things are not quite so conventional. Only a few of the patrons are smoking. No one is drinking anything stronger than coffee or a soft drink. In fact, there isn't even a bar. Spotlighted on the stage, a quartette is harmonizing modern arrangements of old-time and contemporary hymns. "Crossroads" is a night club owned by, and operated for, Christians.

### "Converted"

"Crossroads" was known at one time as one of the city's hottest night spots. Its "conversion" took place last December when nineteen spiritually minded local businessmen decided to enter the night club business on a Christian basis.

Knowing full well that nearly every other bar and hotel in the country depended on the profitable sale of alcoholic beverages to remain in business, the businessmen put their hands deep in their pockets and their faith in God. They formed the Trinity Corporation, bought out

the former owners, took out the bar and never looked back.

Named to indicate that it is a meeting place for members of all denominations, "Crossroads" is managed by Ed. Darling, a former private secretary to evangelist Billy Graham.

The night club's main attractions are its excellent food (at night club prices), pleasant surroundings and the best in Christian entertainment. Customer reaction and comment on the food, appointment and entertainment is frequent and all complimentary.

### Radio Booth

Built into the wall of the main dining area and in direct view of the forty-foot semi-circular carpeted stage, is a glass-enclosed radio booth. Twice a day, during a housewives' breakfast hour and again during the early evening dinner hour, "Crossroads" feeds a live broadcast to a local FM radio station that provides twenty-four-hour-a-day religious programming for the Detroit area.

Apart from the breakfast hour, the club is open from noon until midnight every day except Monday. And although many of the former employees were retained, the club is now recruiting help from the Detroit Bible Institute.

Business is booming. It has been that way since the club opened. A recent appearance by a group of instrumentalists from the Salvation Army's New York Staff Band resulted in 125 advance reservations.

Pleased with the initial response to night-clubbing on a Christian basis, Darling and the other owners are looking forward to even greater public acceptance of "Crossroads."

### GRANDVIEW VETERAN HONOURED

A SPECIAL meeting of recognition in honour of Corps Sergeant-Major Percy Sebire, who retired from that position after thirty years of fruitful service, was held recently at Grandview, B.C., (Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly).

Bandmaster M. Fuller (R), representing corps veterans, spoke warmly of the sergeant-major's devotion to duty as a bandsman, songster and senior local officer. Songster Mrs. M. Nemes' tribute mentioned his kindness and soul-saving zeal, and several other spontaneous testimonials spoke of the retiring comrade's patience and loving spirit. One comrade described him as "the hand-shakingest sergeant-major I ever met."

The gathering was graced by the presence of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred. The Brigadier referred to the sergeant-major's radiant Salvationism. "This reflected not only an inner purity of heart, but gave witness to his love for God and the Army" he said. On behalf of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, the Divisional Commander presented the veteran with an official certificate of recognition and appreciation.

Reference was also made to Mrs. Sebire, who has loyally supported her husband's efforts for Christ through the years. Among many relatives present, and comrades formerly associated with the corps, were Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R) and Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett (R).

## CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● **FRANCE**—During its recent meeting in Paris, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization reported that the Bible has retained its position as the world's most translated book. The fourteenth annual edition of the "Index Translationum," covering the year 1961, said that the Bible had been translated 246 times as against 258 times the year before. The works of Lenin were in second place, with 185 translations, according to the UNESCO report.

● **BRITISH GUIANA**—The Christian population in British Guiana declined from fifty-nine per cent of the total population to fifty-seven per cent over the fifteen year-period 1946 to 1961, according to census figures just released in Georgetown. Of the Guianese responding to the last census, thirty-three per cent were Hindus and slightly less than nine per cent were Moslems. A little more than one per cent did not declare a religion or named other non-Christian faiths.

● **HOLLAND**—An Ecumenical Youth News report from The Netherlands says that the number of school children in Amsterdam attending voluntary classes for religious instruction in the state schools has shown a decided increase over the past few years. The report says that in 1957 only forty-nine and a half per cent of the students attended these classes. By January of this year the proportion has risen to more than seventy-two per cent.

● **CANADA**—Almost 80,000 pounds of material aid, valued at about \$68,000, was shipped overseas recently by Canadian Lutheran World Relief. The shipment was destined for Jordan to help in the relief programme carried on among Arab refugees by the Lutheran World Federation. Included in the

latest shipment were such items as baby food, meat, soap, and used clothing. Since the beginning of the year, Canadian Lutheran World Relief has shipped more than one million pounds of material relief goods to needy overseas areas.

● **U.S.A.**—American Bible Society distribution of Scriptures around the world reached a new high in 1962 with the circulation of more than thirty-one and a half million copies of Bibles, Testaments, and selections in 299 languages and dialects. The total was seven and a quarter million more than the distribution total for the previous year, and represented one of the most substantial increases in recent history. These statistics were reported in New York last week to the American Bible Society's 147th annual meeting, by the organization's board of managers. It also was reported that total world distribution of Scriptures by all the member bodies in the United Bible Societies was twenty-seven per cent greater in 1962 than during the previous year.

## COMMISSIONING!

THE "SERVANTS OF CHRIST"  
SESSION OF CADETS

Saturday, June 22nd, 1963

In the Massey Hall, Toronto, at 7:30 p.m.



The "Heroes of the Faith" Cadets  
will present a dramatization in modern context  
entitled

"SERVANTS THIS DAY"

The Hamilton Citadel Band will provide special music

Sunday, June 23rd, in the Bramwell Booth Temple

10:45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3:00 p.m.—Appointments of the "Heroes of the Faith" Session  
Music by the Danforth Citadel Band

7:00 p.m.—Dedication of "The Servants of Christ" Session  
This is the most thrilling and significant meeting  
of the weekend.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth will lead all meetings



Tickets for the Saturday evening are priced at \$1.00, 75c., and 50c., and are available from Major M. Green, 2130 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontario. Money order or cheque should accompany order.

### "CAREERS SPECTACULAR"

(Continued from page 14)

"billing," and the Rev. Warren later commended their good musicianship and taste. Two groups of negro spirituals were rendered by a vocal quartette featuring Charles Smith, Albert Cromwell, Burton Upshaw and Wendell Langford, of the First Negro Church in Toronto. Mr. Smith's accompaniment on the electric guitar added to the enjoyment of this group's tuneful presentations.

This captivating and successful venture was the initial event of the corps cadet weekend at the west-end corps. On the Sunday, meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. Even-den, during which individual contributions were made by Corps Cadets Sharon and Shirley Warren, Marilyn and Jim Bunton, Melody and Judy Habbirk, Maria and Ritva Saila, Robert and Bruce Bailey, Myrna and Robert Langdon and Marilyn Gillard.